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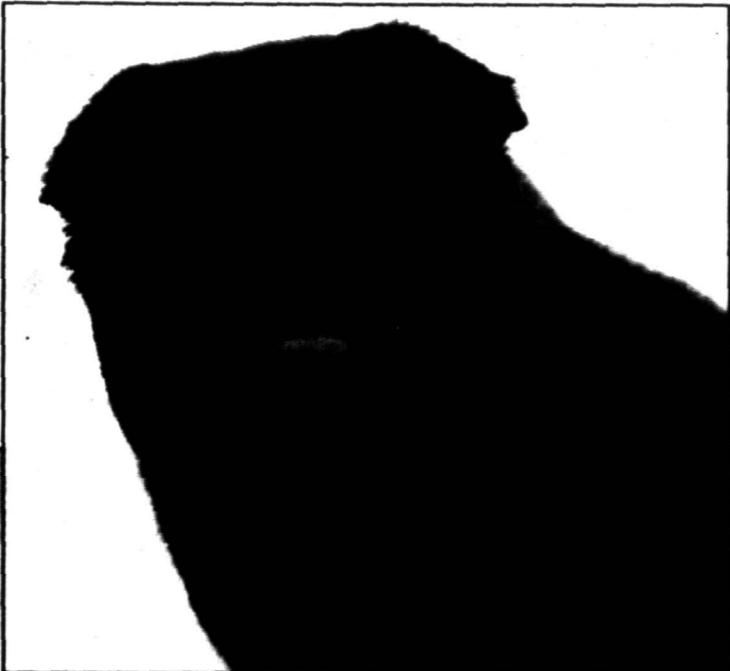
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Doggie face lift gives pooch new outlook

By TAMARA GRIPPI

ONE CARMELITE who holds the distinction of being the youngest face-lift recipient in town is also probably the only patient who's not too proud to walk around showing his stitches in public. In fact, Onyx, a nine-month old Shar-Pei, is so thankful



PHOTO/COURTESY MARTIN MOSS

A whole new world opened up for Onyx the Shar-Pei after two local real estate groups chipped in for the operation to remove pesky rolls of skin from Onyx's puppy dog eyes.

that rolls of excess skin are no longer covering his eyes, he doesn't care who knows.

Andrea Fling, D.V.M., who performed the procedure, just took out Onyx's stitches last week. Fling "repositioned the wrinkles with a little nip and tuck," said Martin Moss, who gave Onyx a home after the stray was found

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CARMEL GREENS:

Damp tug-of-war

By KIRSTIE WILDE

A 30-YEAR-OLD proposal to build houses on land near the mouth of Carmel Valley ran into a brick wall at the county planning commission this week, much to the delight of about two dozen people who hope to get their hands on the developer's water.

See *GREENS* page 6A

P.B. man pleads not guilty in attempted murder of parents

By MARY BROWNFIELD

KENNETH KATZ, the defendant in a bizarre attempted murder case, pleaded not guilty during his July 29 arraignment to one count of attempted murder, two counts of assault with caustic chemicals and two counts of assault with force likely to produce great bodily injury. His trial in Monterey County Superior Court is scheduled for September 20.

On February 8 the 42-year-old Katz allegedly doused his mother, Lee Katz, with gasoline as she stood cooking at the stove. When his father, Meyer Katz, attempted to stop him, Kenneth Katz reportedly knocked his father to the ground with a mirror and proceeded to kick him in the head.

Katz, who has a history of incarceration and mental illness, had been living with his family in their Pebble Beach home.

Prior to moving back in with his parents, Katz had served time in state prison for repeated drunken dri-

ving and drug-related convictions. He spent at least six months of his 1992 sentence at Atascadero State Hospital, a maximum-security facility for court-committed inmates, and was last released in November 1996 from San Quentin.

'Car out of gas'

Carmel Chevron tow-truck driver Stewart Hopkins was credited with saving the lives of Katz' parents. Hopkins had delivered a can of gasoline to their Sombrero Road home, answering a request from the son who said his car was out of gas.

According to Hopkins, shortly after Katz took the gasoline into the house, Mrs. Katz ran out screaming, "Help me, help me! My son is attacking us! He's trying to kill us! He poured gasoline all over me!"

Hopkins radioed the emergency to his dispatcher and went inside to help.

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Kenneth Katz waited in Judge John M. Phillips' courtroom during his arraignment July 29th.

Petitions may bring soup saga settlement

■ **Mayor Ken White
may decide vote**

By TAMARA GRIPPI

NEARLY 18 months after the Caffe Cardinale "soup saga" began, owner Gasper Cardinale is armed with the signatures he needs to force a special election, but he hopes the fight can be solved — quicker and cheaper — by getting three votes at the city council instead.

"We have enough signatures," Cardinale said. "But we would like to settle this thing without going to the voters."

Cardinale gathered 575 signatures in front of the Carmel Post Office. His petition calls for a change to the 1997 Food Use Ordinance that would allow specialty restaurants such as Caffe Cardinale to add soup, salad and sandwiches to their menus — but no more than 10 percent of their sales.

Once the Cardinales hand in their signed petitions, city clerk Jeanne Brehmer has 30 days to certify the signatures. Then, at the next council meeting, the council can either call for the special election — which could cost anywhere from \$10,000 to \$13,000 — or simply adopt the changes to the ordinance at that same meeting.

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Final escrow papers signed for sale of Pebble Beach

By PAUL MILLER

A DOWNTOWN Los Angeles law office was the scene of a marathon document-signing session Thursday as final preparations were made for the transfer of the Pebble Beach Company to a superstar group of new owners.

Escrow for the \$820 million deal was set to close July 30.

"There are several closings happening at once," a source familiar with the sale of the company told The Pine Cone. "There's a bank closing, an investor closing and a sale-of-the-company closing — and everybody who needed to sign last-minute documents is down there," the source said.

Participants in the meeting — which took place at the offices of the 1,000-lawyer firm Latham and Watkins — included:

■ Shoichi Okochi, president of Taiheiyo

Club, Inc., which has owned the Pebble Beach Co. since 1992;

■ Seishi Jirumaru, executive vice president of the Lone Cypress Co., which Taiheiyo Club, Inc. also owns;

■ Richard J. Ferris, one of the principals of the new ownership group; and

■ William L. Perocchi, who will take over as CEO of Lone Cypress.

Another participant was Keith Hansen, Monterey County manager of Chicago Title, which is handling the escrow for the complex deal, the source said.

Other members of the new ownership group did not take part in Thursday's meeting. Former baseball commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth was flying back from a business meeting on the East Coast, his office said. Golf legend Arnold Palmer was in Salt Lake City playing in a Senior PGA tour event and

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Liars betrayed by their own guilt-tinged voices

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WHEN A Carmel Valley resident discovered \$500 in cash and a few checks missing from a filing cabinet moved to her new Woodside Drive home from Northern

California with the rest of her possessions, she called the sheriff's department.

And with a month-wide window of time when the items could have been stolen, the sheriff's department will rely on new technology to help solve the case. An investiga-

tor will analyze possible suspects' voices over the phone to determine whether or not they are telling the truth.

Initially, the grand theft appeared to be too simple: Three forged checks totaling \$200 had been made out to one of the movers, the details plainly noted in the victim's monthly bank statement.

But the Monterey County Sheriff's Department does not think that implicates the mover — anyone could have used the man's name.

"It [the check] just has his name — no ID, no nothing — so this could be anybody," said Sheriff's Deputy Andy Kobayashi.

Even the time when the theft occurred is hazy, according to Kobayashi, because someone also broke into the moving truck while it was parked in San Jose for a month.

Interviewing the movers revealed no leads, according to Kobayashi, so he intends to ask the men to submit to a lie-detecting test. He chose not to use the traditional polygraph, which must be administered in person.

Investigator John Hanson, who conducts voice stress analyzer tests for the department, said the test measures the AM and FM frequencies generated by speaking "that change due to physical or psychological stress when answering questions."

According to Hanson, muscles tighten in the vocal chords under conditions of stress, which increases the AM frequency and reduces the FM frequency in a person's voice. The change is involuntary, rarely perceptible by the speaker. "It's concerned with those functions below the threshold of awareness," he said.

The method can even be used covertly by law enforcement agencies. If someone suspects a caller may be lying, the telephone conversation can be recorded without the caller's knowledge and run through the voice stress analyzer, according to Hanson.

The test, which requires conversations to be limited to direct questions and yes-or-no answers, is said to be 95 to 98 percent accurate.

Like the polygraph, results of the voice stress analyzer are not admissible in court. He said, "It's only used as an investigative tool."

However, because it can be used without participants' knowledge, the sale of voice stress analyzers is strictly controlled by the government, limited to law enforcement and intelligence agencies, according to Hanson.

He speculated problems might arise if individuals could buy the machines or "if the media got hold of one, and the president was telling lies on TV."

They're BAAAACK

Calendar publisher claims to support sports at Carmel High School

By KIRSTIE WILDE

IF YOU HEAR a pert young voice on the phone saying, "Hi, I'm calling from Carmel High regarding advertising in our fall football calendar," Sheriff's Deputy John Burke has a word to the wise:

Make sure the caller really IS from the high school before you buy an ad.

The sheriff, Carmel police and the high school all received complaints this week after they were solicited by telephone to "buy ads to support the athletes" at Carmel High.

They were suspicious because of news reports in The Pine Cone last year about phone solicitors who claimed to be calling from Carmel High, but who were in fact calling from a Southern California for-profit company.

"We have absolutely nothing to do with these calendar companies and we don't receive any of the money they collect," said Linda Carr of CHS. "If people really want to contribute to our football program, they can call the boosters [at 625-8106] or the school directly," she said.

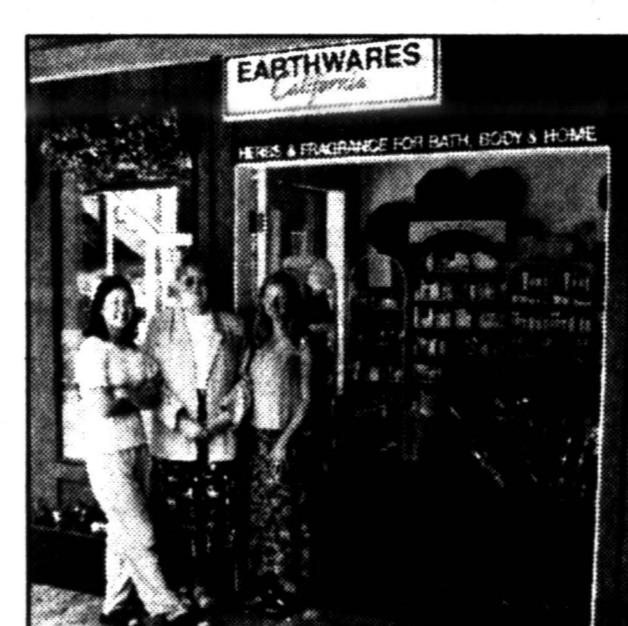
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Sakura Terui, Judith Bean, Erin Bean

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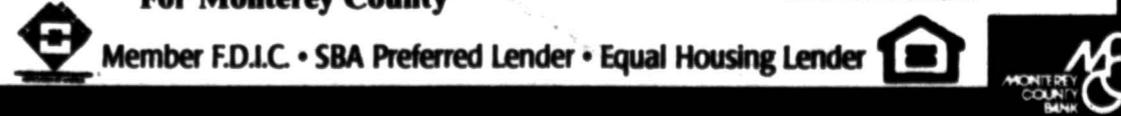
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LIFT

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wandering on Highway 1 near the Crossroads.

"It's a common problem with Shar-Peis," Moss said. "They can't see because they can't open their eyes."

Onyx has a talent for opening the eyes of other people, however. Sheila Wilson, a Realtor from the Mitchell Group who first found Onyx looking very lost and hungry, put an ad in the newspaper and talked to many of the merchants at the Crossroads but couldn't find his owner, Moss said.

Wilson even brought the pooch to the Monterey County Association of Realtors in the hopes of finding him an owner. That's when Moss, a Realtor with Alain Pinel, first met the puppy and immediately felt "a connection."

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Juvenile was late getting home. She failed to stop at the stop sign in front of the Carmel Police Department with two officers standing in the driveway. Cited.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver warned about the stop sign at Mission and Fourth he did not see. He was lost and looking for his hotel.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Baby raccoon on top of the chimney at a Monte Verde residence. Unable to reach it for removal. Suggested a call to the Critter Getter.

Carmel Valley: Owner of the Carmel by the River RV Park and a tenant from Calgary were having an argument over payment for a campsite. An agreement was reached.

Carmel Valley: Valley Greens Circle resi-

dent reported finding a broken window on the side of his house, which is across the street from the Quail Lodge Golf Course.

Carmel area: Unknown person(s) smashed a glass panel atop the light post at the end of a Taylor Road resident's driveway. Several other neighbors received similar damage to light posts and a mailbox.

Carmel area: Person found a woman's wallet along the shoulder of Highway 1 at Monastery Beach. The owner was located and her wallet will be returned to her tomorrow.

Carmel Valley: During the investigation of a single vehicle accident at the River Rock Cafe, the driver ran from the vehicle. He was overtaken and arrested for DUI and resisting arrest. He again tried to escape and fought with a sheriff's deputy and CHP officers when he was turned over to the CHP.

Pebble Beach: Responded to a roof fire caused by a fireplace at a Crest Road resi-

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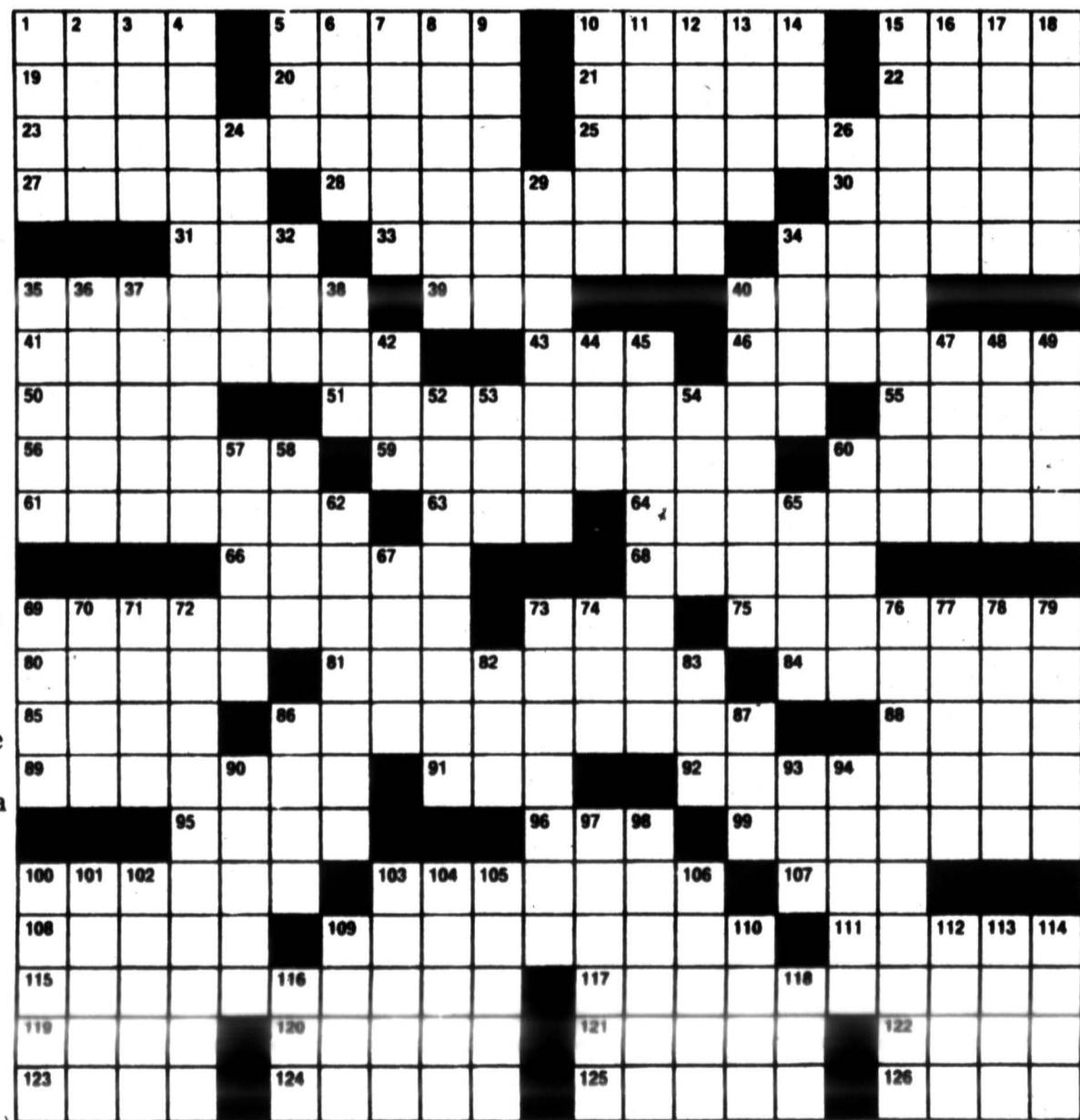
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BY GREG STAPLES / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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- Satan, at first
- Brought on board
- Stadium that seats 55,000+
- Orwell's alma mater
- Dog or hound
- Accustom
- Jacks take them
- Big boom boxes?
- Smoking settlements?
- Forger
- What dispensaries dispense
- Suffuse
- Lingus
- Stands for
- Items for those seeking closure
- Like some candles
- Cub house
- Secular
- Bach wrote over 200 of these
- 1773 jetsam
- Moscow resident
- Baseball's Vizquel

- Strip joint instruction?
- Like some fears
- Singer Clark
- Madonna, originally
- They're exclusive
- Sodium or chlorine
- Insurance co. employee
- List abridgements
- Like Life Savers
- A deliveryman may have one
- Outstanding
- Hindu honorific
- Readies, in a way
- Car owner's headache
- Brush
- First-aid item
- Sleipnir's master
- Clucking clairvoyant?
- Machu Picchu worshipper
- Drink
- Flexible fish
- Toy for indoor play
- Jumpers, informally
- Pride
- Puck stoppers
- Swinger
- Michelangelo's marble source
- Maui's —
- Oriental nursemaids
- Uses a shortcut
- 94-Down's faith
- Binary language?
- F.B.I. director's side of the story?
- Pole, e.g.
- Popal court
- Skater Stojko
- Cubic Rubik
- Like Newcastle's river
- A deliveryman may have one
- Outstanding
- Bridge guardian
- Studio stock
- Ocean
- G.O.P. opposers
- First half of the files?
- Burt's ex
- What many a baby throws?
- Overpower
- Convention
- Classic 1925 Von Stroheim film
- Undercut
- Basic amino acid
- Start playing!
- Seven — blow" (boast in a children's story)
- Hicks
- History chapters
- Christmas time: Abbr.
- Spare tire eliminator?
- Seasonings
- Finish
- Boobs
- Kind of radiation, in science fiction
- Paramecium fringe
- Happy
- Like Gen. Schwarzkopf
- No-goodniks
- Aim improver
- Great Pyramids sight
- Related through a mother
- Cassette type: Abbr.
- Black-and-white engraving
- Break down, in a way
- Ship's heading
- Sign to look elsewhere
- Methane's lack
- Goya's duchess
- Noun suffix
- Dry run
- Kind of nut
- Stevenson's "Prince —"
- Admit
- Quotation notation
- Gregg grad
- Locks
- Needle case
- Pitch-dark
- Make a splash
- Fix up
- Drop a line?
- Royal records?
- People in photos, usually
- Ocasek of the Cars
- Mealtyme prayer result?
- Site of 1967 fighting
- Tom or Sam
- Carillon sounds
- Letters on a scoreboard
- Female lobster
- Novel creation
- Like certain battery terminals: Abbr.
- Crow
- Unnamed litigant
- Dervish
- Muster
- Brooks
- Robinson, e.g.
- Biblical verb
- "Our Town" heroine
- Heathen
- Where the Mississippi meets the Ohio
- Use
- Kind of gland
- Get — on (hurry)
- Innuendo
- Like Darth Maul
- Capital of Rome
- Top-notch
- The L train?
- Be in a cast
- Slalom curve



Answers to this week's puzzle page 13A

SOUP

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If the Cardinales are able to come up with at least 491 valid signatures, the city will have to call a special election within 103 days.

"I've had a wonderful response," Cardinale said. "If it was a matter of running for another office, I would have been elected hands down."

"But even though I feel very confident [the amendment would pass in a special election], I would think that the money could be better spent elsewhere," Cardinale said.

The food-use amendment requires a simple majority to pass, according to Carmel City Attorney Don Freeman. "If the Cardinales got that many signatures on their petition it would make sense that the council would vote on it," Freeman said.

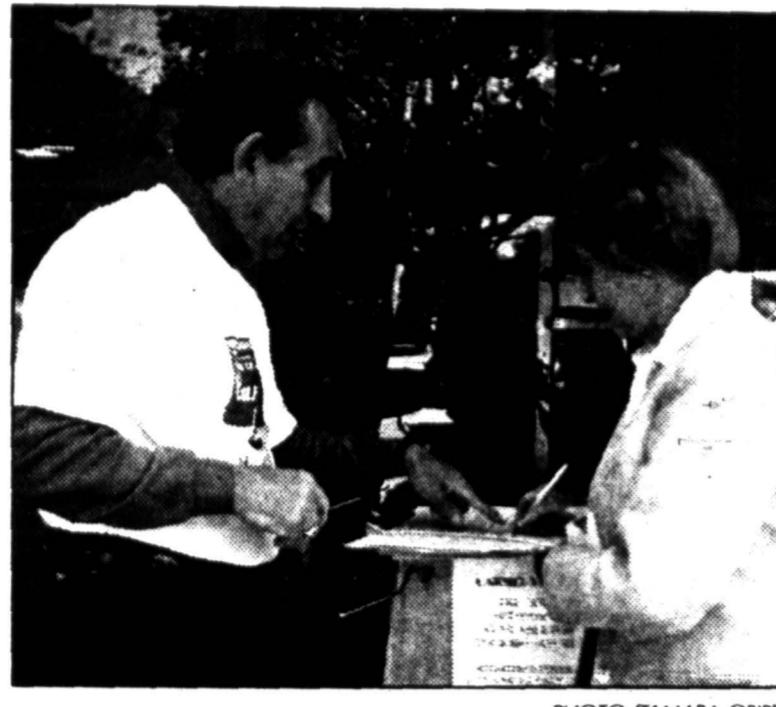
If the city council chooses to take up the soup, salad and sandwich amendment for a third time, the outcome will hinge on Mayor Ken White. He stepped down during the initial hearing in May, 1998, after local activist David Dilworth wrote a letter charging that White had "a potential conflict of interest" because Gasper Cardinale had campaigned for the mayor during the last election.

White's recusal had no effect the first time the council granted the Cardinales' request back in May, 1998, because the vote was 3 to 1 in favor of allowing soups and salads at specialty restaurants. Only Barbara Livingston dissented.

But during the council's "second reading" of the ordinance — normally a routine step in the approval process — councilman Marshall Hydorn changed his mind and the amendment died in a 2 to 2 tie.

Now that the proposal has changed from an appeal tied directly to the Cardinales to a general ordinance change that would affect all specialty restaurants, White is free to vote, according to Freeman.

White declined to say how he would vote if the issue comes before the council again.



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Long-time Carmelite Beverly Porter becomes the 576th person to sign Gasper Cardinale's soup petition. Cardinale needs 491 valid signatures to force a special election on the soup/salad/sandwich ordinance.

But in a 1998 interview with The Pine Cone, the mayor said he was supportive of changes to the ordinance. "I would have voted for (the new ordinance) on its merits, but I felt stepping down was the right thing to do," he said then.

Good food or fast food

The 1997 food ordinance set up strict categories for types of restaurants and prohibited businesses from transforming from one classification to another.

As a business that falls within the "specialty restaurant" category, Caffe Cardinale is allowed to sell two food products — coffee and baked goods. If the cafe added soups, salads and sandwiches, it would become a "full line restaurant," which is a no-no according to the food ordinance.

That ordinance — approved in April 1997 — was adopted after the city received complaints that its restaurant rules were unclear.

Supporters of the 2-year-old law have argued that the stricter rules will curtail litter in town and prevent fast food outlets.

The Cardinales argue that most of their luncheon foods would be served in china containers and consumed by customers in their 40-seat restaurant.

Throw-away containers would only amount to "an infinitesimal amount" of their

sales, Cardinale said.

"This is not going to start a flood of fast food restaurants," Cardinale said. "That's the furthest thing from the truth. It would be an improvement, not a hindrance."

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The Carmels found love in Carmel-by-the-Sea

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AS FAR as charming Carmel romance stories go, this one can't be beat. Dr. and Mrs. Carmel celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in Carmel — the town where they originally met — with the entire 14-member strong Carmel family.

Indeed all 14 Carmels made the trek to the city to which the elder Carmels owe their happiness and the rest of the family owe their very existence.

On that fateful day in 1938, Arthur Carmel planned to meet his best friend in none other than Carmel. But things hardly went according to plan.

"My friend stood me up because he had a date with Madeleine," Arthur, a retired dentist, explained.

But when Arthur met the woman who captured his friend's attention, he stopped complaining. "I said to him, 'Are you interested in her?'" Arthur explained.

Even after his friend expressed his intentions toward Madeleine, Arthur didn't give up hope. He decided he could wait.

After a few months, he again asked his friend again about Madeleine and this time his friend sounded a little less sure.

"I thought if he's not sure, I'm going to call her," Arthur said. "Needless to say, he's no longer my friend."

"And this is the end of the marriage," joked Madeleine, after her husband finished sharing their dating history with



a perfect stranger. "Children, we bless you, we had a wonderful time with you and now we're going to separate."

But the Carmels' bevy of children and grandchildren weren't buying the story. Maybe they'd heard it before.

Instead they gathered around to serenade the couple with an unconventional congratulatory song — "Gammy Got Run Over by a Gardener."

"It's true," Madeleine admitted. "I was run over by a gardener's truck in Los Angeles." Luckily she wasn't seriously hurt and the accident hasn't interfered with the two-mile walks she takes with Arthur every day.

While the couple currently lives in San Francisco, they make a point of returning to Carmel every year to celebrate their anniversary. "We've stayed at almost every place in town," Arthur said.

And after 60 years, Dr. and Mrs. Carmel insist that their beloved town — much like their feelings for each other — has hardly changed at all.

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GREENS

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Carmel Valley Advisory Committee; it has a certified Environmental Impact Report, and it has a water allocation for its 24 "affordable" units to be built on 3.5 acres behind Carmel Rancho.

But the county planning commission voted unanimously to reject the Carmel Greens senior housing development July 28 anyway. If the commission's vote is upheld by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, it will pave the way for the 4.8 acre-feet of water allocated to the seniors to be given to others on the county's "water waiting list."

Morgan Gilman, who owns a vacant lot on exclusive Scenic Road in Carmel, told the commissioners he deserves the water allocated to Carmel Greens more than the owners of that land, William and Elvira Gamboa, because it has taken so long to get their project approved.

"For people who don't diligently pursue their rights, it raises the issue of who should get that right," Gilman said. "They have sat on their rights and no longer deserve them." Gilman, a resident of Danville, called the Gamboas "a group of strangers coming into this valley" who shouldn't be allowed to hold on to their water allocation.

The Gamboas' attorney, David Bowie, took great umbrage at the suggestion that his clients are interlopers.

"My clients have been here for 33 years; they live in the neighborhood," Bowie said, adding that the Gamboas have spent their careers running convalescent hospitals for seniors.

"The Board of Supervisors found this [affordable housing] project to be worthy when it allocated the water in the first place. Mr. Gamboa would prefer to build market rate houses and sell them for the highest price possible. I suspect that is what the opponents would like to do on their property with *HIS* water," Bowie concluded. The Carmel Greens units would sell for about \$130,000 and be reserved for seniors who make less than \$39,500, according to the planning staff.

The Gamboas took over the project after their cousin, Tom Gamboa, died years ago. According to Bowie, the family has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on the environmental impact report, traffic studies, water studies and other expenses since Carmel Greens was first proposed in 1971.

According to county planner Steve Mackey, the Gamboas received their water allocation in 1993, after the Paralta well was drilled into the Seaside aquifer and provided so-called "new water" for development.

"Carmel Greens was the only project in the Monterey Peninsula with an affordable housing element, so it got the water," Mackey said.

If supervisors kill the senior housing project they could then hold another public hearing to confiscate the Gamboas' water and pass it out to 25 property owners, including several in Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley, who are waiting for water to build new homes or to remodel.

The Gamboas' attorney vows to sue the county if they do.

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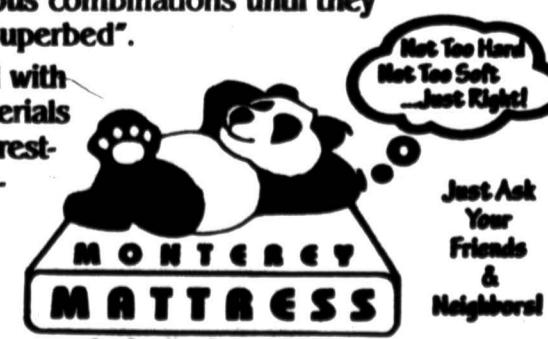
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SUNDAY, AUG. 8 • 8 AM

Parade Breakfast - Carmel Valley Community Center

10K, 5K Run & 1K Family Walk - Del Norte Place

9 AM Swimming Events - Park Pool

10 AM Best Dog/Cat Contest - Park Pool

11 AM - 5 PM Festival Line Dances in Park

12 PM - 2 PM Hula Fai - David's Hawaiian

2:45 PM - 4:45 PM Lat Lays - Del Norte Country

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David Price: Swimming & park - David's Hawaiian

PEBBLE

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former Carmel Mayor Clint Eastwood was elsewhere in California shooting his new movie, "Space Cowboys."

Sources told The Pine Cone that Ueberroth and Ferris — who put together the ownership group and negotiated the sale with Taiheiyo — will be in Pebble Beach next week to celebrate closing the deal.

\$820 million by wire

Other owners of the new company include the General Electric pension fund, other institutional investors and individuals from around the United States. The total cash contribution of the equity partners is \$395 million, sources say.

Bank of America is the lead lender, contributing \$425 million in cash and a \$75 million line of credit. A deed of trust, securing the loans with most of the land and buildings owned by the P.B. Co., will be recorded at the Monterey County Recorder in Salinas July 30, the sources said.

Close of escrow includes the transfer by wire of \$820 million to Taiheiyo Club and its mortgage holder, Sumitomo Bank, and the transfer of stock to the new owners, giving them control of a corporation that owns all the holdings of the Pebble Beach Co. — including real estate, two hotels, five golf courses, restaurants, retail outlets, 17 Mile Drive, plus trademarks and other intangible property.

Officials at the Pebble Beach Co. said Thursday they aren't expecting any sudden changes at the company when the new owners take over.

A press release issued July 17 said the company intended to pursue the plan for 316 new home sites and a new golf course in Del Monte Forest.

The owners also said they would keep the Pebble Beach management team in place.

"We are all excited about the new era because of the reputations and the integrity of the new owners" said Mark Stilwell, executive vice president of the Pebble Beach Co. "Taiheiyo and Lone Cypress have been wonderful owners and they've taken great care to pass the company to as good a group of local owners as one could hope for," Stilwell said.

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KATZ

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"I just saw the feet (of a man lying near) the living room and then I saw his son, apparently kicking and yelling," he told The Pine Cone. "He was stomping up and down on his (father's) face, stepping and kicking his face like a football."

Kenneth Katz repeatedly yelled, "They're trying to rob me," Hopkins said.

As he stood transfixed, Mrs. Katz screamed at Hopkins, "Help us! Help us! I can't believe you're still standing there!"

Hopkins pushed Katz away from his father, he said, adding, "But after he got his bearings straight, he went full force to his dad. I said, 'That's it.' Then the martial arts just kicked in."

Hopkins knocked the man down and held his arms while sitting on his back until deputies arrived.

They weren't there for the pizza

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WHEN TWO 20-year-olds made the mistake of trading cash for crank on Del Fino Place in Carmel Valley Village — an area well known to law enforcement as a prime location for juvenile pranks and occasional drug transactions — they ended up in jail, according to Sheriff's Deputy Rich Cabana.

Cabana arrested Mica Dashiell Thomas-Meneke and Reza Sotoodeh standing outside the Village Pizzeria the night of July 23, after he watched money and about a gram of methamphetamine change hands.

"I observed the whole thing through a fence," Cabana said. "I came back around the front and confronted them there."

Thomas-Meneke was charged with possession and sale of a controlled substance, and possession of an explosive device — four "big firecrackers" like M-80s and M-200s; Sotoodeh was charged with possession.

Sotoodeh made bail July 24, while Thomas-Meneke remained in county jail as of July 26.

Sandy Claws

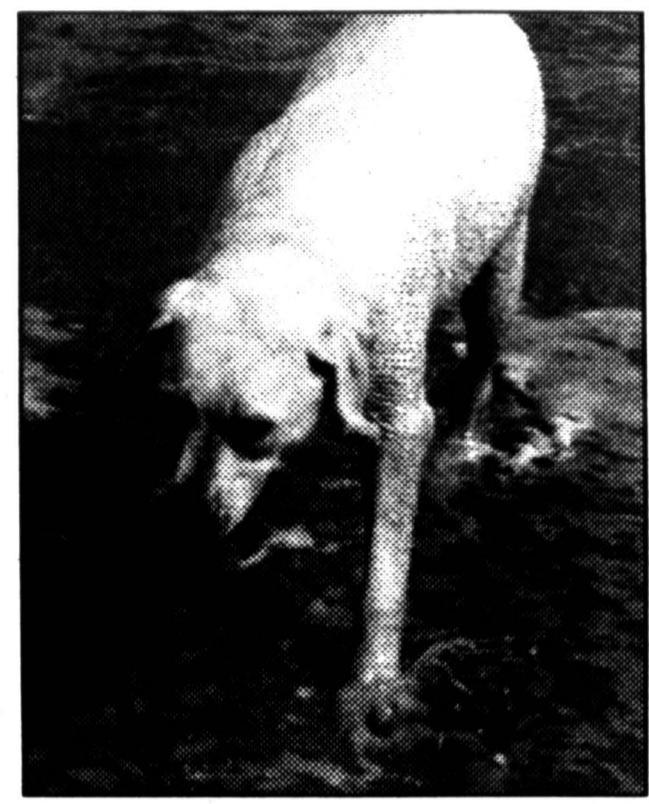
MONTY JACKSON, 8-month-old yellow Lab — on a search and seize mission — spies a piece of kelp that has broken loose from the immense mother kelp bed currently afloat off Carmel Beach, plunges into the surf to retrieve it, then, after shaking it about on dry land, wearies of the unresponsive seaweed and takes off after an animate beach dog for a little reciprocal roughhousing.

Monty can give a high five with the best of them at the beach where he comes for a run at least twice a week with Mom Michelle. Working off all that puppy energy is Monty's raison d'être.

Monty's Dad Graham is a naval officer at DLI, so Monty was named after the famed general and also for the term "full Monty" — presumably because Monty is unattired at all times.

At home, puppy-like, he sleeps on Mom and Dad's bed — even way up on the pillow.

One night his parents awoke to find Monty missing! They searched the house from top to bottom (even looking in the bathtub where he had once been discovered having a nocturnal snooze) — all to no avail. In the morning, he turned up in the bedroom armoire, curled in a ball and sleeping the happy, fulfilled sleep of a pup who has learned how to open and close doors.

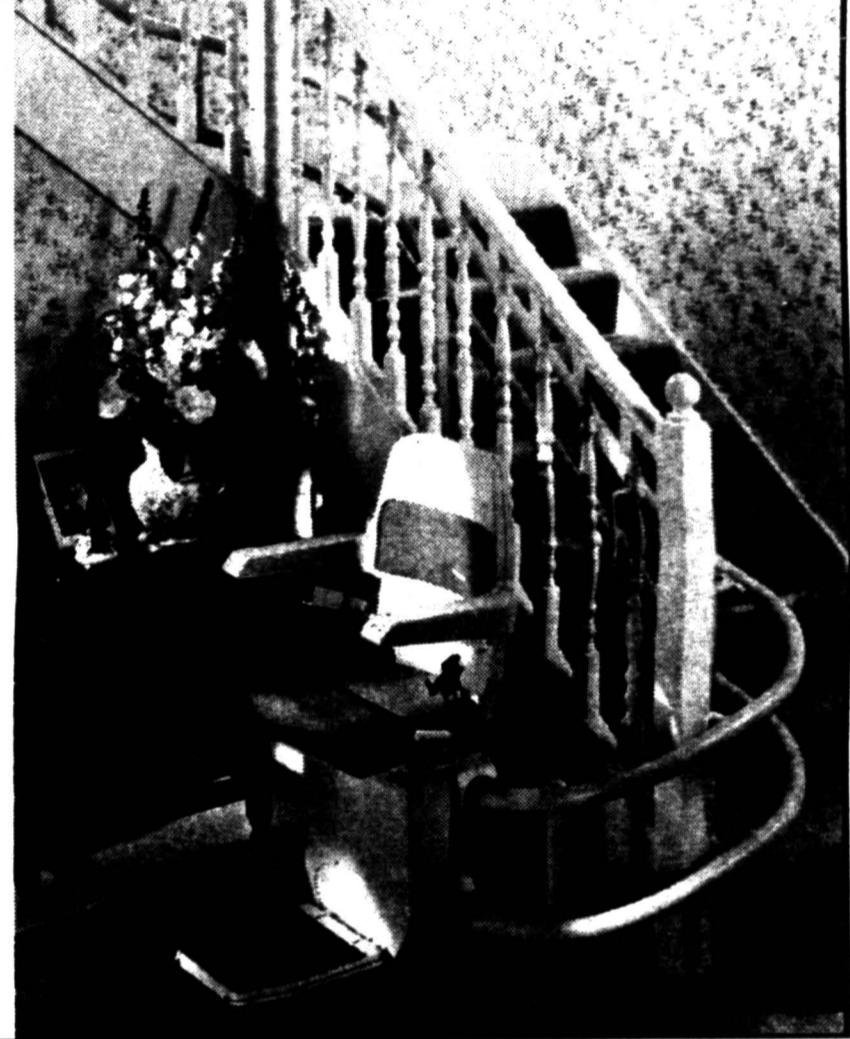


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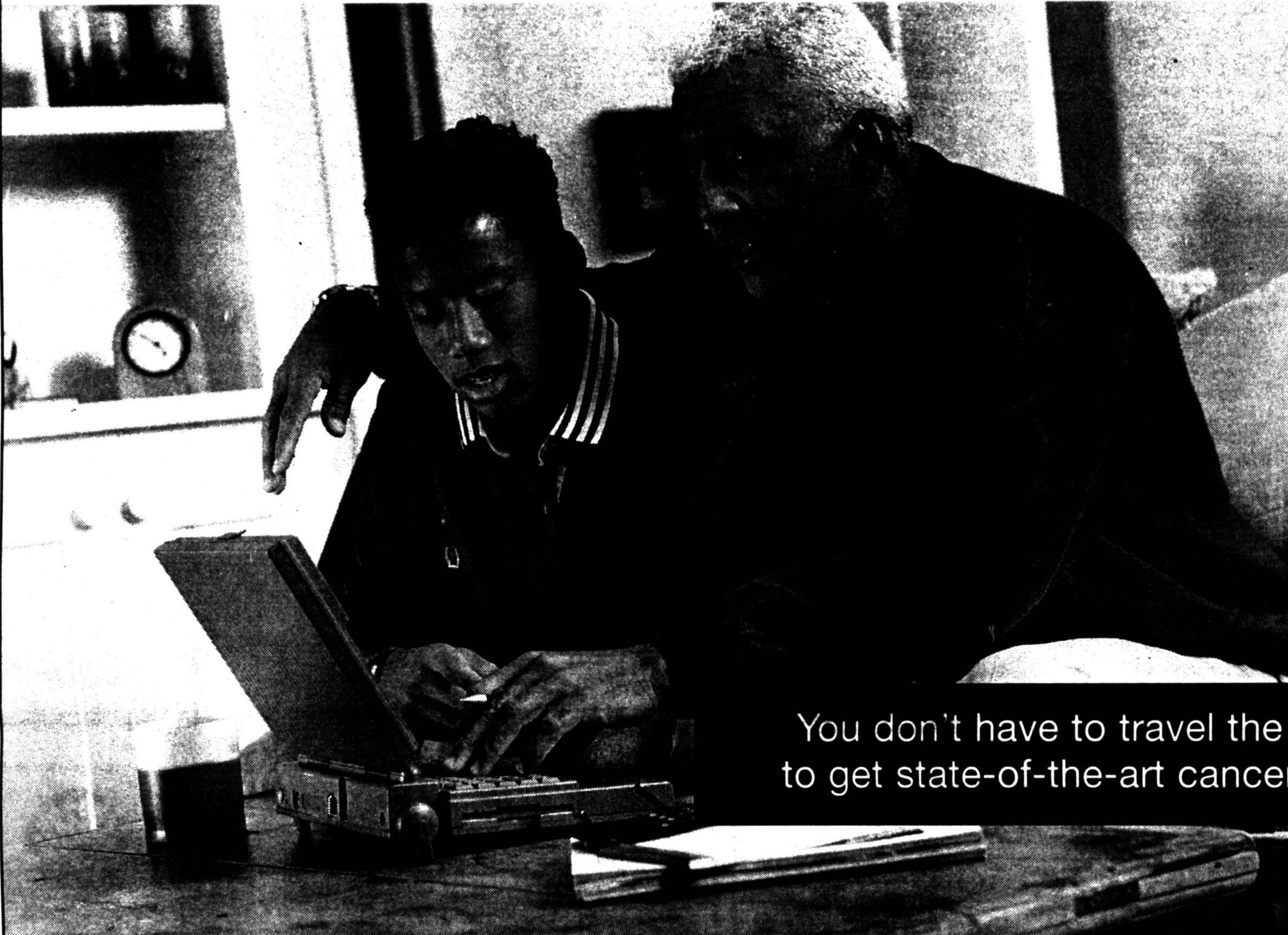
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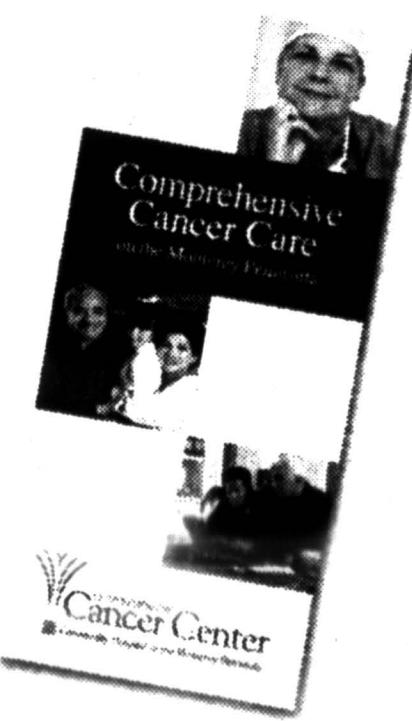
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By MARY BROWNFIELD

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Held during the last week in July and the first week in August, the show hosts about 650 riders and horses competing in various equitation classes. Many of the contestants are Peninsula residents.

"There are definitely a lot of local kids that are riding, from Pebble Beach and Carmel," said Aisha Krechuniak, event coordinator for the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center. "A lot of kids who ride in the local shows love it because it's their home show and they don't have to travel."

The show draws talent from far and wide, however. Sanctioned by three top governing bodies — the American Horse Show Association, the Pacific Coast Horseman's Association and the California Hunter-Jumper Association — points earned by competitors at the Classics count towards national and state standings.

Started in 1947, the "Summer Show" is celebrating its 52nd year. "It's sort of the AT&T (National Pro-Am) of the horse show world in this area," Krechuniak said. The show retains the highest national ranking and was named the number one show in California.

When trainer Sarah Ballou was riding a horse named Tickle-Me-Elmo in a jumper class on opening day, her fam-

ily cheered from the stands, hooting, hollering and yelling "Go, Mom!"

And a well-known mother-son team, Lu and Guy Thomas, took the top four places in that class atop a few of the many horses they brought from their home in the Woodside area.

During the competition, mother and son changed places as they beat each other's fastest times for rounds of jumping without any faults. In the end, Guy beat his mother's time by almost four seconds.

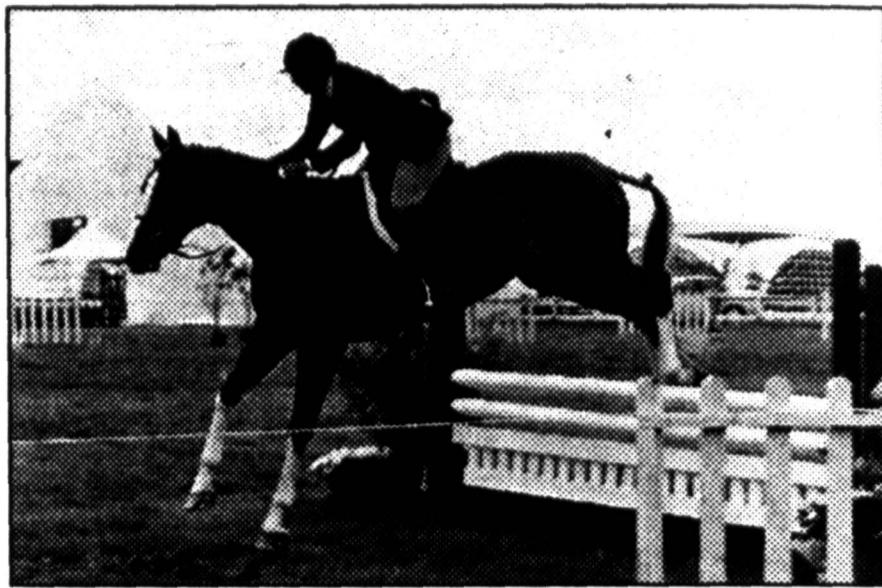
Outside the ring, the Classic also raises funds — a luncheon to be held the closing Sunday, Aug. 8, will benefit the Angelina Hannas Memorial. Hannas was a local rider who died of cystic fibrosis in June at age 17.

"She was on an organ donor list and was at the top but couldn't hold on long enough," Krechuniak said. Hannas was waiting for a double-lung transplant. "Part of the whole thing is to promote organ donation."

Hannas was a Robert Louis Stevenson student who had been riding horses since she was 7 or 8, competing often at the equestrian center, according to Krechuniak.

"She took an older horse that nobody thought would really do much, and turned it into quite a neat horse and won a championship on it," she said. The horse's name was Mary Poppins.

"Riding was part of her therapy," Krechuniak said.



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Horse and rider make a combined effort to go a clean round in a pre-green hunters class during the Pebble Beach Equestrian Classics.

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L. Call to Order
II. Roll Call
III. Pledge of Allegiance (Council Member Livingston)
IV. Extraordinary Business
A. Presentation of a Fifteen-year Service Award to Michael Calhoun, Police Officer
B. Presentation of a Fifteen-year Service Award to Brian Roseth, Planning Director

V. Announcements from Closed Session, from City Council Members and the City Administrator
A. Announcements from Closed Session
B. Announcements from City Council representatives on outside agencies
C. Announcements from the City Administrator

VI. Appearances
Consent Calendar
A. Ratify the minutes for the meetings of 16 June, and 12 and 13 July, 1999, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of June 1999, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
C. Deny and refer claim for damages in amounts unknown — Mark Alan Caballo and Hillesheim, Inc.
D. Adopt Resolution No. 99-89 declaring certain City property (1980 Honda, 1980 air compressor, plywood portable stage and miscellaneous office chairs) to be surplus and authorizing its disposal by commercial auction or salvage
E. Adopt Resolution No. 99-90 authorizing an expenditure of an amount not to exceed \$1,500 from the City Council's Discretionary Account for the Volunteer Appreciation Reception on Friday, October 29, 1999, at Sunset Center
F. Ratify the nominations by the Community and Cultural Commission of Judith Weintraub and Nancy Wright to serve four-year terms on the Committee for Art in Public Places (CAPP)
G. Ratify the Mayors nomination of the Voting and Alternate Delegate to the Annual League of California Cities Convention scheduled for October 10 through 12, 1999, in San Jose
H. Adopt Resolution No. 99-91 authorizing an expenditure of \$120 from the Mayors Youth Fund to assist with the Tix4Kids Velocity Circus, to be held at Sunset Center on October 3, 1999, as part of the Carmel Performing Arts Festival
I. Adopt Resolution No. 99-92 accepting a gift in the amount of \$3,000 from the Friends of Sunset Foundation in support of the 21st Annual Festival of Firsts Playwriting Competition

VIII. Public Hearings
A. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying in part Design Review Application 98-23 for residential skylights on property located on the west side of Dolores Street between 12th and 13th Avenues (Block 136, Lot N17). The property is owned by the appellant Bob Miller, represented by the firm of Lombardi & Giles.
B. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Forest and Beach Commission denying the removal of an oak tree on public property located on Santa Rita Street, 4th house southwest of Second Avenue. The appellants are Agnes Falusi and George Siu.

IX. Ordinances
A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 99-02 revising Municipal Code Section 17.06.036 related to the standards for home furnishing stores, and gift, novelty and souvenir shops in all Commercial Districts (2nd reading)
B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 99-03 revising Municipal Code Section 17.12.010 by requiring a Use Permit for retail space larger than 5,000 square feet in all Commercial Districts (2nd reading)

X. Orders of Council
A. Consideration of reappointments to the Community and Cultural Commission (2); Community Activities and Recreation Commission (2); Forest and Beach Commission (3); Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees (1); Planning Commission (1); and Historic Preservation Committee (1)
B. Authorize staff to apply for a federal grant from the Transportation Enhancement Activity Program to fund San Carlos Street Traffic Calming and Aesthetic Improvements, designate staff support, and allocate matching funds in an amount not to exceed \$40,000 in Fiscal Year 2000/2001

XI. Resolutions
A. Consideration of Resolution No. 99-62 awarding the bid for legal advertising for Fiscal Year 1999/2000

XII. Adjournment — The next meetings of the City Council will be:

THE REGULAR MEETING
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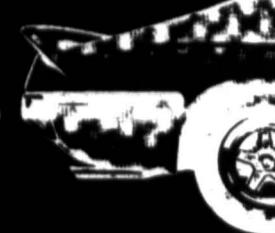
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Driving



Local motorcycle mavens make national Hall of Fame

By MARY BROWNFIELD

TWO LOCAL celebrities in the world of motorcycling — designer Craig Vetter and racer Wayne Rainey — were inducted into the American Motorcyclist Association (AMA) Hall of Fame in Ohio this month. Both said the honor was something of a mystery.

"They never really told me why," Vetter said. "It's in my blood — I love it and everybody knows it. The company I founded really did have a major effect on what motorcycles are today."

During his lengthy career Vetter has made numerous contributions to motorcycling — most notably inventing fairings — a move that changed the sport forever. Fairings are the fiberglass or plastic bodywork on a motorcycle that typically aid in aerodynamics and protect the rider from wind.

He also designed a new bike for Triumph

in 1969, known as the Triumph Hurricane when it went into production in the early

'70s. It was shown at New York's Guggenheim museum during its "Art of the Motorcycle" installation last summer.

The AMA Hall of Fame induction ceremony was held in conjunction with the ribbon-cutting for the new Motorcycle Hall of Fame Museum, which relocated from Westerville to nearby Pickerington this year.

Vetter contributed his entire collection — for years housed in a barn on his Carmel Valley property — to the new museum. It is the largest personal collection the AMA has ever received. "I save one of everything I ever made," he said.

"I just thought it would be better if it was in a real museum where people could see it, not just my friends," Vetter said. The collection will likely include both the original model of the famed 1969 Triumph and its production model, offering the rare opportu-

nity for people to observe them side-by-side.

Unanticipated pleasure

Still, Vetter said the Hall of Fame induction was unexpected.

"Honestly, I thought you had to be dead first [to get in]," Vetter said.

But Rainey wasn't surprised by Vetter's induction. "When I was just a kid racing, I remember Vetter Fairings," he said. "He started a whole new industry."

Years after its start in 1966, Vetter's company grew to more than 500 employees and was churning out hundreds of thousands of fairings — including the well-known Windjammer series — when he sold it in the mid-1980s.

And Rainey's inclusion is really no mystery, either. During his 11 years on the professional racing scene, Rainey won two AMA superbike championships and three world championships.

With racing in his blood — his mother



PHOTO/COURTESY CRAIG VETTER

American Motorcyclist Association Hall of Fame inductee Craig Vetter — astride what he calls "probably the most famous motorcycle in America" — the Triumph Hurricane he designed.

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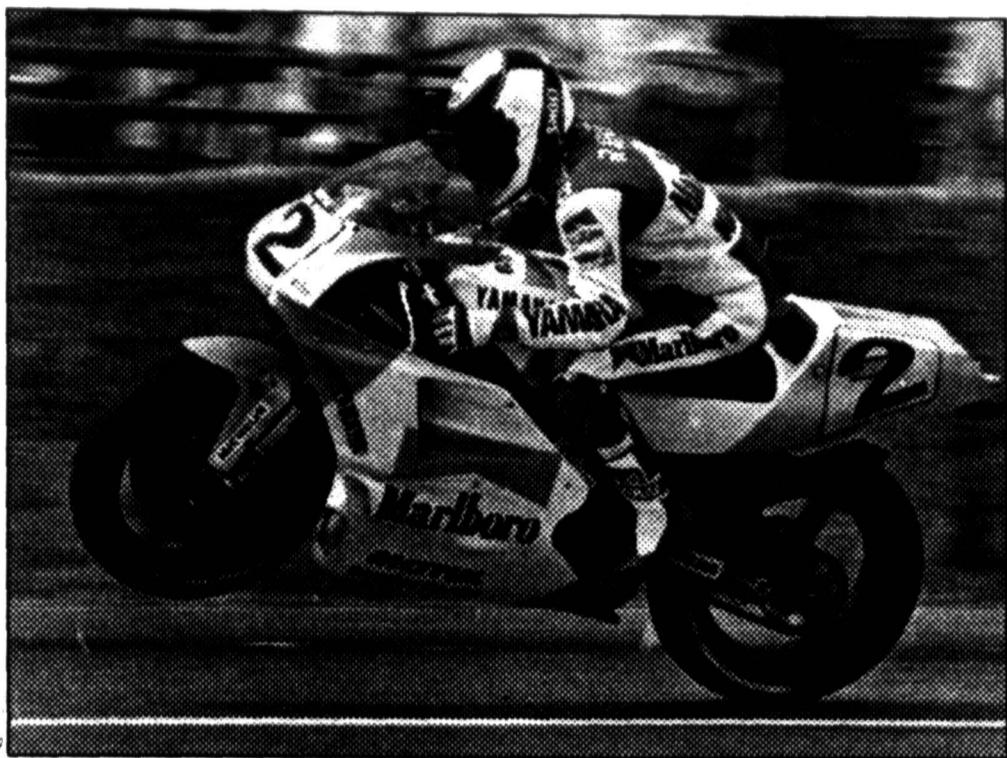
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World champion motorcycle racer and AMA Hall of Fame inductee Wayne Rainey took the world by storm aboard his Yamaha at the height of his career.

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and father raced motorcycles and go-karts — Rainey began competing at the age of 9.

Even after a severe motorcycle accident left him in a wheelchair, Rainey did not give up the racer's life — he went on to own and run the racing team he sold to Yamaha only last year.

"Obviously being in a wheelchair is a completely different life than I knew existed before," Rainey said. "I didn't let the injury slow me down, but I didn't know any other way. There's no school as far as the right way or the wrong way to do that."

But Rainey said he wishes he hadn't rushed his recovery quite so much: He left the hospital after spending 11 weeks recuperating from injuries that should have kept him in for nine months.

"I'm kind of taking care of it now," he

said.

Rainey decided to sell his racing team in order to spend more time with his family, including his young son, he said. "He's been traveling the world since he was a year old. After 11 years it was enough — I've been all over the world, traveling 200,000 miles a year."

No longer its owner, Rainey now works as a consultant to the Yamaha team, attending three or four races a year. He recently returned from a trip to Holland, where he was working with riders.

And he said he's content with his current involvement. "It's enough, considering my being at the top of my sport, to getting hurt, and then owning a team and being in charge, representing Yamaha on a world level."

Although they have been involved in the sport for decades, Vetter and Rainey see no end to doing what they love.

Vetter and his family ride dirt-bikes on their ranch, and take a Harley to events all over the country. He's currently building a new machine "just for fun."

And ever the innovator, just as he was when he created the Craig Vetter Fuel Economy Contest challenging contestants to build the best fuel-conserving engine possible, Vetter said he has another idea up his sleeve.

"I want to develop a contest that would encourage taking motorcycles to a whole new level — a quantum leap," he said, refusing

to elaborate on what he has in mind. "I'm going to see what I can do about setting a direction for the next millennium."

Rainey, who can see his corner (Laguna Seca's downhill, left-hand Turn 9 is named Rainey Curve) from part of his property near Los Laureles Grade, races a kart equipped with a Yamaha TZ250 motor and complete hand controls. He's reached a track time of 1:29, roughly four seconds off the superbike lap record.

And his adoration for the track he's been racing on since 1982 shows through. "I have to go out there and sweep it [Rainey Curve] every now and then, just to clean it every once in a while," he said, laughing.

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From Bosnia to Carmel to Paris: Young artist spreads his wings

By TAMARA GRIPPI

FIVE YEARS after Bosnian youth Damir Polic found refuge in Carmel from his war-torn homeland, the 21-year-old artist is ready to take on the world. Polic just returned from a month-long exhibition of his artwork in Paris.

Polic, who lives in Carmel with his host parents Bob and Carolyn Rice, was invited to show his paintings during the Nikolai Rubenstein Piano Festival at the Conservatoire Slave de Musique in Paris.

Polic didn't expect to land on the international stage so early in his career. But after he became involved in the

Bosnian Youth Project in 1994 — a program designed to bring Bosnian students to finish high school in the United States — things just began to fall into place for him.

He finished his junior and senior year at Carmel High, received political asylum and was awarded a full-ride scholarship to study fine art at Columbia College in Chicago.

"I only spent a year there and then I split," Polic said. "Then I came back to Carmel and painted full time. I realized 'Hey, I want to do this. I want to live as a painter. I want to do it as soon as possible.' Then again I realized it's work."

But Polic's work paid off. In the next year, he completed more than 30 paintings in



PHOTO/COURTESY DAMIR POLIC

Damir Polic stands surrounded by his colorful art, which he describes as a mixture of surrealistic and abstract styles.

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"It's sort of hard to label," he said. "I like to throw a little of everything in."

Polic organized his first art show in Carmel and began selling pieces. McGraw Hill Publishing Company offered to buy the rights to one of his images to use as the cover of a physics book.

Then Polic heard the best news yet. The owner of the private French conservatory saw a fax of one of his paintings and asked him to put on a one-man show during the piano festival.

Polic rolled up his paintings, fit them all into a golf bag and boarded the plane, ready to discover yet another new land.

The opportunity to show his work in Paris came at the perfect time for Polic.

"Lately I feel like I have my own style, something recognizable, a body of work that makes sense all together."

Tragedies at home

Polic's themes have a lot to do with the tragedies in his homeland.

"Definitely there's a relationship between the war and my work," Polic said. Much of it is about showing life from different perspectives — "something that was missing in my country."

Polic explained that his own heritage granted him the ability to look beyond the ethnic boundaries that have proven so destructive in the former Yugoslavia.

"My dad was born a Muslim and my mom was half Catholic, half Orthodox," he said. "I have the mixture of all three. In the end that's what the war was about."

The young artist knows that he's been through a lot in his short life. "Too much," he says.

"In 1994 I came to Carmel straight out of Sarajevo," he explains. At the time, Polic was just 16 and faced a difficult time getting out.

"When you turn 18, they draft you right away. It was really scary, but now it seems so foreign to me, like it happened to somebody else."

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PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Carmel reads The Pine Cone

The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

A softball team in St. Petersburg, Florida, whose origin dates back to 1930, has an age requirement: You must be 75 or older to try out. Most members played softball in their younger years up north before retiring to Florida. But there are differences now. Sliding into bases is banned as hazardous to older, fragile bones. Batters sometimes bang out hits good for extra bases but aren't spry enough to trot past first base. The team, which numbers more than 400 men, plays three times a week in a six-month season. Says leadoff batter Walter Brooks, 91, "It's something to keep you out of that rocking chair."

At 87, Hedy Dichter devotes herself to preserving the records and reputation of her husband, Ernest, who died in 1991. They met in Austria in 1933 when he was earning a doctorate in psychology and she taught piano. Married two years later, they left for New York. Dr. Dichter soon won fame as a master of motivational psychology—"why people are motivated to buy or do something," as his widow puts it. It was he who coined the phrase "put a tiger in your tank" to convey the power of a certain brand of gasoline. Mrs. Dichter is preserving his files that tell how he originated concepts such as focus groups that today are completely integrated into American business, language, and society.

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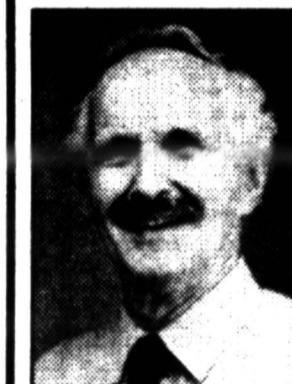
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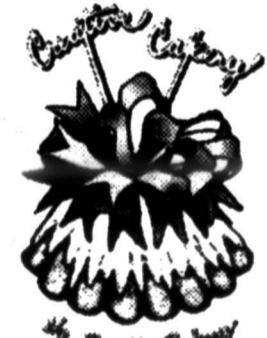


Prim & Proper

This is a reminder that PRIM & PROPER'S semi-annual clearance sale is on! Though it began last week, Dea assures us that she has so many of her summer items marked 30% to 75% off, that it's not too late. Among the reductions — J'envie suits, Foxcroft blouses with matching sweaters, San Remo knits, wrinkle-free Foxcroft skirts, Willi of California missy and petite, miscellaneous Sigred Olson and Gotcha Covered. Or turn your mind to fall and winter and ask to see the new beautiful colors in Designer Original sweaters and the new, many colors of shetland wool cardigans by No. Isle. "Don't waste any time getting there, however! 553 Lighthouse, PG. 372-5563.

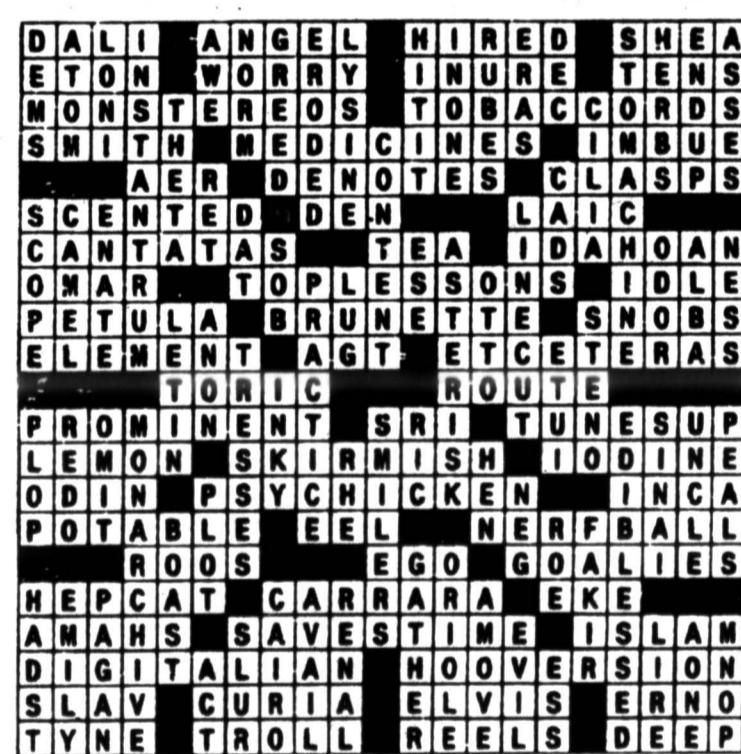


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Yellow journalism and the Monday blues

THE MONDAY morning story had a four-column headline and was 22 inches long. Surely it must be a report of something significant — an earthquake in the Bay Area, the arrest of a long-sought fugitive, maybe the finding of life on Mars.

I put on my glasses and read: "The classic yellow shirt is riding high on a new wave of popularity."

Huh? Or perhaps more appropriately, Duh!

The author, some guy at the *Hartford Courant* in Connecticut, was proclaiming that a yellow shirt "still has the power to be both bold and unassuming; at once important yet coolly casual."

He went on to depict yellow shirts as "the hot top of the season," describing them by such names as Dandelion, Lemon Curd, Banana, Cornsilk, Daffodil — "some with strains of red that warm to the color of a peachy sunset, or tinges of lime that render it a juicy citron." Maybe he'd had a touch too much of "mildly amusing boxed wine with just a hint of cardboard."

How else to explain his enthusiastic jingoistic declaration that "yellow has legs in the new millennium."

For starters, some of his inspiration came from Jarleth Mellett (no, I did not make up that name), executive vice president of Brooks Brothers who says, "People understand yellow." (What's not to understand?)

Then there's "color psychologist" Leatrice Eiseman who relates it to the economy, suggesting that yellow is "symbolic of optimism."

Ah, but wouldn't you know! There are detractors. Ralph Brown, men's buyer for the venerable (?) Stackpole Moore Tryon Co. (in Hartford) feels that yellow shirts are "too bold... for business executives." Still another fashion maven, Sharon Graubard, forecaster for the Donegar Group of New York, believes "men are still in the blue phase." (Maybe less Dandelion and more Prozac would help.)

One might assume (from 22 inches!) that the entire debate is extremely important to the *Courant*, but I doubt it.

It's more likely they had a Monday paper to fill, and a Sunday night skeleton crew to fill it. As a journalist for more than 20 years, I'd be the first to confess that most Monday papers, filled as they are with "canned" stories, make nice birdcage liners, and little else.

Apparently the cable industry suffers from the same Sunday night malaise. A number of times TCI's local Channel 28 which is supposed to have Oakland station KTVU's newscast at 10 p.m. has shown only a blank screen supplemented by orthodontist's-office music. On those occasions I find myself yelling at the TV, "Hello?! Is anyone there?"

Once again I've digressed, so let me sum up: If you're a man and you own a yellow shirt, I salute you. Just be sure you don't use bleach when you wash it, or you'll be back to being just an ordinary guy who suffers from a lack of boldness.

TILTING AT WINDMILLS

While I'm in my "tilting at windmills" mood, may I ask: Is it too late to convince Pac Bell that it's a BAD idea to put the Salinas white pages immediately after the Peninsula white pages in their upcoming phone book?

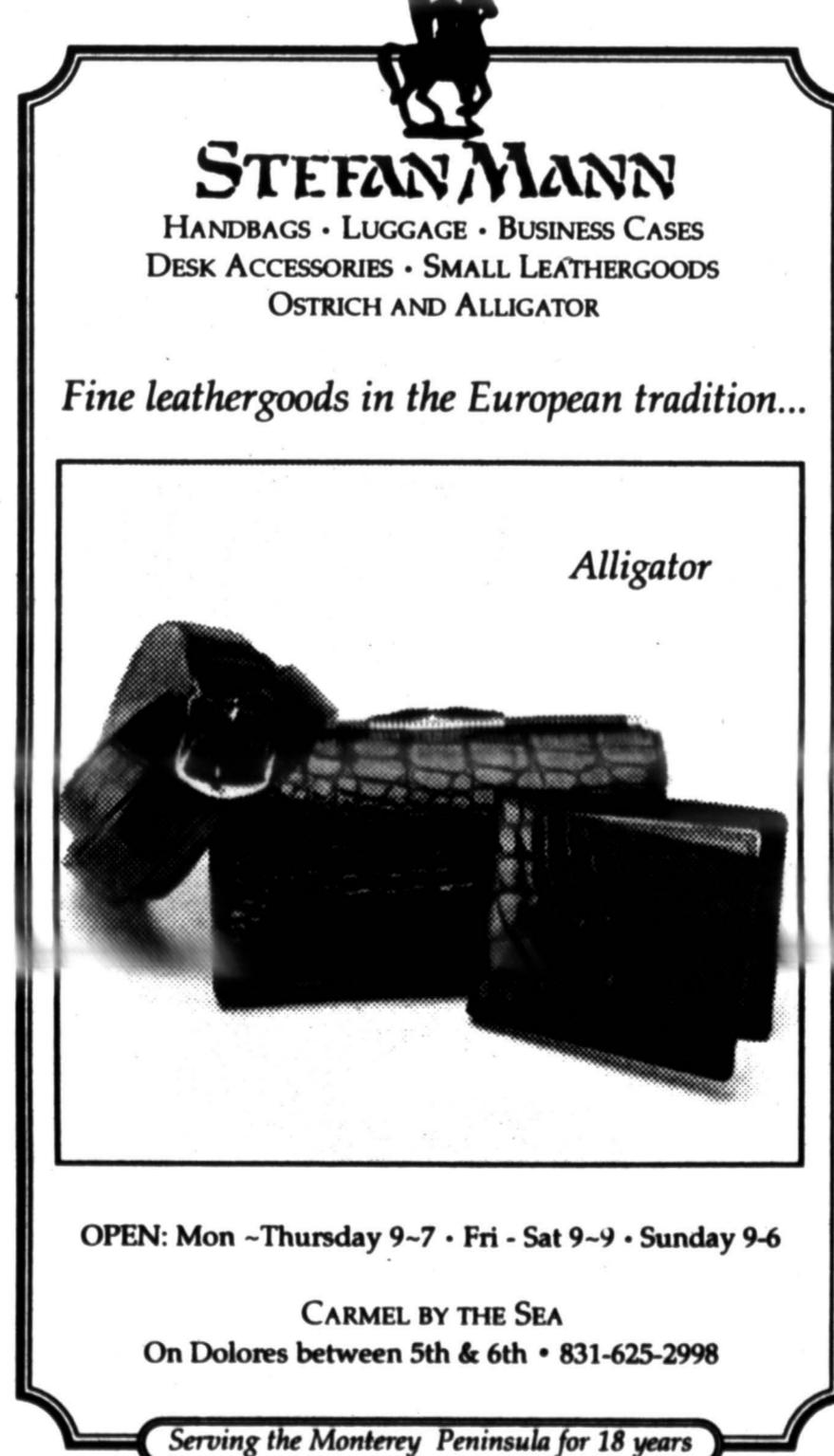
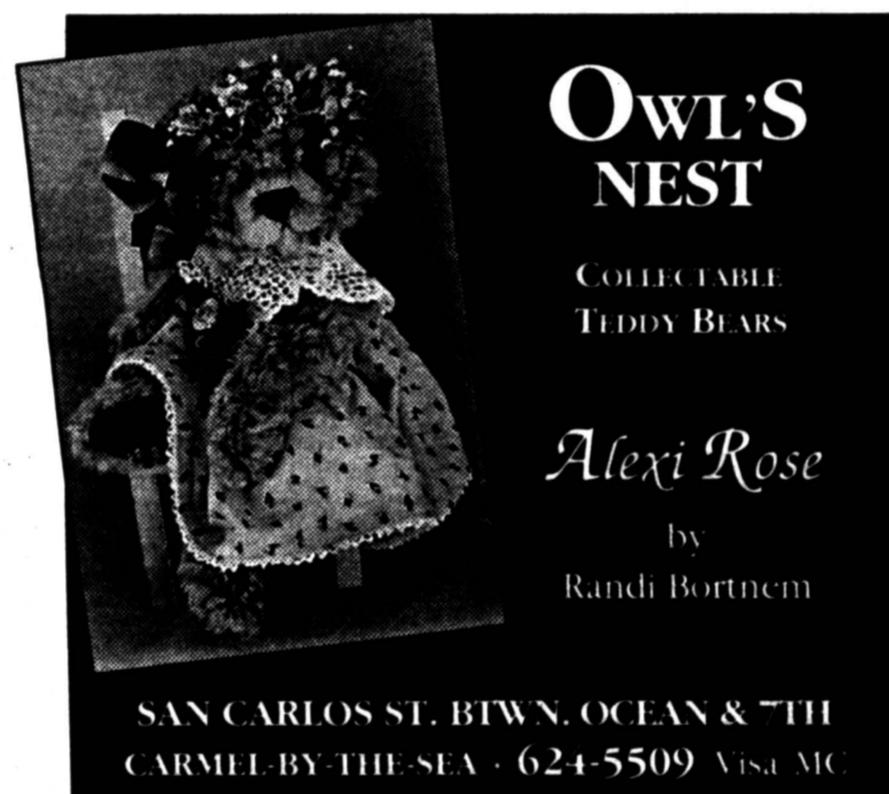
In years past the yellow pages separated the two white sections. The new arrangement has caused much confusion (but not nearly as much as the "Taxes and Surcharges" part of your monthly phone bill).

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Coffee Break

By Beverly Borgman



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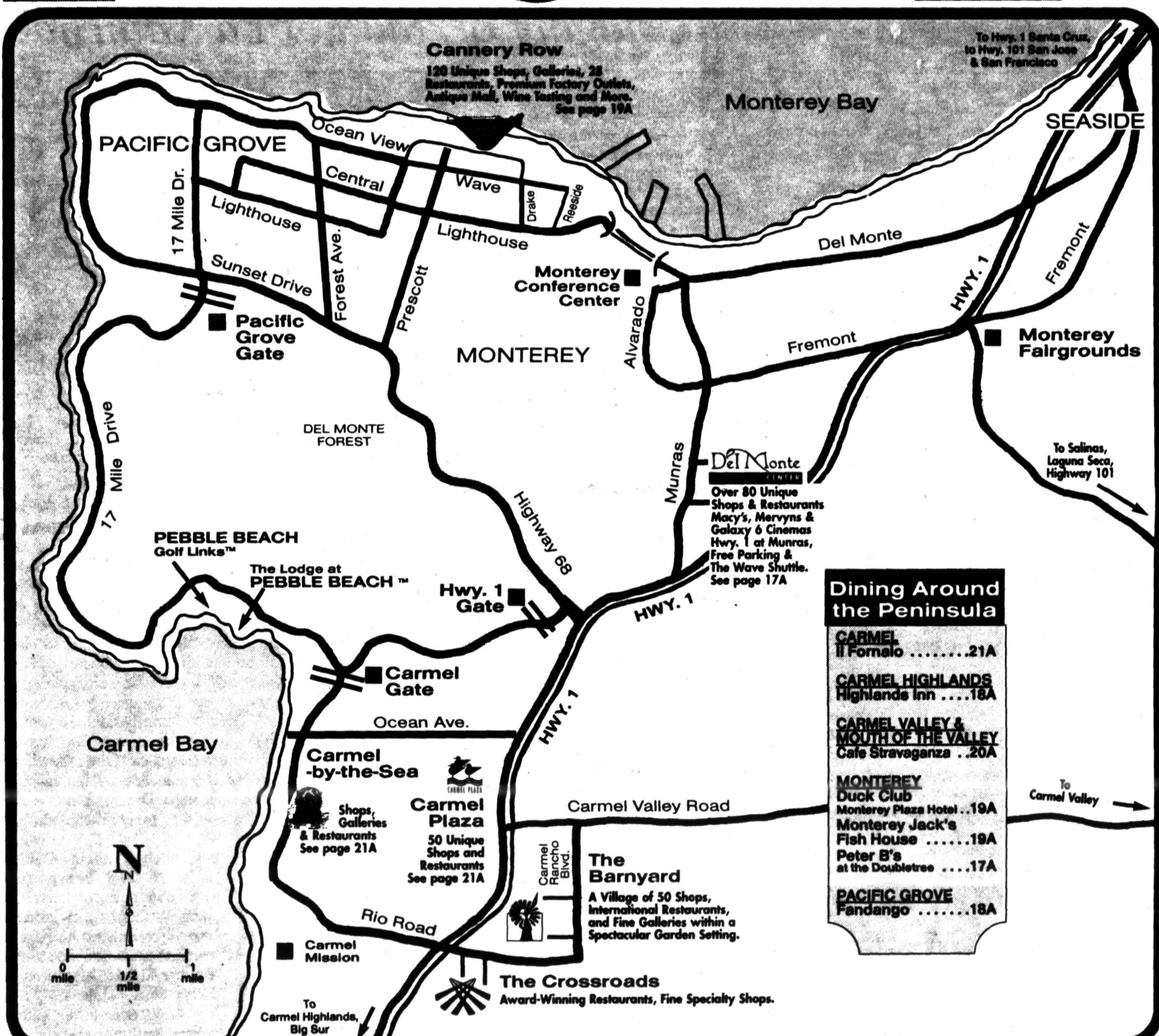
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Site of venerable Ginza expected to house new eatery soon

AS PROMISED IN our June 11 *à la carte*, we have an update on the old **Ginza Restaurant** on Olivier Street, Monterey (Heritage Harbor) that was the *in* place to go for decades. Dormant for some time now, the restaurant was purchased by Tom and Janet David last month who have leased the ample space to Miami-based Benihana. Application for a permit will be submitted to the Planning Department this week with retrofit drawings done by architect Paul Davis, A.I.A. If all goes well, David says they hope to open in time to welcome in the millennium.

ARE BAR MENUS America's answer to the Paris *café*? So suggests a constant reader who faxed Morgan to say, "I think the greatest boon to the solo traveler (and of course, diner) is the current 'bar menu' trend. I'm not talking about the singles bar; rather, the bona fide dining establishment that offers a pleasant faux-solo dining experience." The reader suggests that the lone



Plugged In

**By Stephen L.
Vagnini**

See **PLUGGED IN** page 20A

'La Serva Padrona' serves festival-sized slice of Italian refreshment

BACH FESTIVAL REVIEW by DAVID MILLER

THE FRIDAY night concert of Bach and Pergolesi included a perfectly delightful performance of the latter's one-act opera, "La Serva Padrona." It was sensibly sung in English, in a translation by Joseph LoSchiavo which had the great virtue of being easy to understand. Rosa Lamoreaux and Sanford Sylvan also have excellent diction, which meant we could understand every word without trying! The translation was uncomplicated, straight to the point, used very little poetic inversion, and, best of all, preserved the original repetitions of lines. One of the funniest things about Italian comic opera is that nothing is ever said just once, but six or eight times, and translators shouldn't try to fix what's not

broken by varying the repeats. This one didn't. How much better to hear a comedy sung in the audience's language by native speakers who know how to sell the words, than to listen to Italian, which neither the artists nor the audience speak fluently, and have to look at supertitles!

The semi-staging was cleverly done, with much interplay between the singers and the musicians. Ms. Lamoreaux as Serpina and Mr. Sylvan as Uberto sang and acted very well, refreshingly free of need to stare at the conductor. Allen Townsend did himself proud in the non-speaking, non-singing part of Vespone. Bruno Weil conducted with sparkling and singable tempos and he enjoyed his mugging and goofing around with the singers, as did the harpsichordist. The whole thing was a lot of fun and I think

anyone who doesn't already have a ticket should try to get one.

The bad news is that before the intermission one has to sit through Bach's arrangement of Pergolesi's Stabat Mater as a German Psalm setting (Psalm 51, "God, annul my sins"). While it contains some good music and was beautifully conducted and sung (by soprano Kendra Colton and mezzo Catherine Robbin), this piece is ultimately boring.

To start the evening off, an arrangement by Max Reger of Bach's organ piece was played, "O Man, bewail thy grievous sins." It is an exceptionally intense and chromatic music and Reger has the first violins play way up high on the G-string, (a technique Bach himself probably never heard) which

gives the sound a Russian quality I just love. It reminded me of the Bach arrangements Stokowski used to play, as in the movie, "Fantasia." The music was recast in a 19th-century way which is no longer fashionable, but which I miss just the same. This Reger arrangement was a five-minute taste of the now-banned fruit of romantically played Bach.

One last tip to festival goers: Try to get to the 11 a.m. Saturday recital for the wonderful experience of hearing Roger Cole (on oboe) lead a wind octet in Mozart's "Serenade in E-flat," K. 375. I can't imagine a better performance of this fantastic piece, and for once the acoustics of the Sunset Center work in the music's favor, since it was written to be played out-of-doors.

'CUCKOO'S NEST' OPENS NEW C.V. THEATER



WHAT: Magic Circle Center for the Arts, a new performing arts center, opens with festivities and performances of 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest,' directed by theater founder Elsa Con.

WHEN: Buffet and reception 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday (July 30-31) with show at 7:30 p.m.; matinee 4 p.m. Sunday (Aug. 1) followed by a buffet reception.

WHERE: Magic Circle Center for the Arts, 8 El Caminito in Carmel Valley Village

COST: Show tickets are \$12 general; \$10 students and seniors; gala buffet and show tickets are \$30.

INFO/RESERVATIONS: 659-1108

Audition call for actors for Festival of Firsts play

ACTORS ARE sought to audition for "Feet of Clay," winning play in the city's international Festival of Firsts playwriting contest to be presented for two consecutive three-day weekends beginning Sept. 17.

Robin McKee will direct the play and Hattie Catania will serve as stage manager.

Scripts are now available for review by actors interested in auditioning. Five actors

will be selected for the following characters: Female, late 20s/early 30s, a successful Seattle sculptor; female, ages 14 to 40, a statue come to life; male, a runaway, says he's 16 but is probably older; male, late 20s/early 30s; and male, late 30s/early 40s, an art dealer/gallery owner.

For information call Sunset Center at 624-3996.

Critic witnesses checkered staging of 'Man of La Mancha'

By TOM BIRMINGHAM

DON QUIXOTE is the story of the human spirit, transcending adversity, rising above the temporal challenges of day-to-day life. By the middle of act one, the Forest Theatre Guild production of Dale Wasserman's musical, "Man of La Mancha," based on Cervante's book, had plenty of adversity to rise above.

It was a cold, misty evening in the Outdoor Forest Theatre. The dampness seemed to affect the sound system, which emitted pops and crackles throughout the show. The cast seemed disheartened by the weather as well.

The play opens with Richard Boynton, playing both Miguel Cervantes and then the imaginary Don Quixote. He descends a flight of stairs through an open maw into a Spanish Prison. One got the feeling of a gregarious stranger, new in town, entering a crowded sports bar and ordering a round for the house, not a man entering prison, probably to die at the hands of the Spanish Inquisition.

Jeff Peiken brought high notes to the first act, though, as Don Quixote's faithful side-kick Sancho Panza. He played this as Lou Costello. His timing was flawless, and his devotion to his master's vision was touching. I wish he had more to his part.

Otherwise, in the first act I found myself



The Forest Theatre Guild's 'Man of La Mancha' features, from left, James Splond as the innkeeper, Jeff Peiken as Sancho Panza, Denise Guarneri as Aldonza and Richard Boynton as Don Quixote.

grasping for nice things to say: nice costumes (they were), the orchestra is great (it was). There seemed a lack of energy and commitment. It was the last show of the week, and maybe the gala benefit performance the previous night had taken its toll on the cast.

But as I say, "Man of La Mancha" is a story of the human spirit conquering adversity. In act two, the cast came together and rose above these challenges. Whether the director offered an intermission pep talk — "Come on guys, we're down by two, but we can still win this thing," or if the cast was as heartened as the audience by the inspirational "The Impossible Dream" which opens the second act — they fought the good fight and won!

I cannot say enough about Denise Guarneri and her performance in the second act. She sang "Aldonza" in such a way to break your heart, and came to Quixote's side in the finale and lifted his spirits as his personal "Dulcinea."

"I was born in the gutter, where my mother left me, thinking I would have enough sense to die there," she sang. Her bitterness and misery were offset by the beauty, which only Don Quixote could see. She brought a vigor and physicality to her performance which was electrifying.

Mounting a musical with orchestra, chorus, score and scenery is an ambitious proposition. The Forest Theatre Guild has lots of experience in this form, and many successes. Many things did not work on the Sunday night when we saw this show, but it was still an enriching and inspiring experience. Maybe the problems were isolated to that night; maybe the human spirit that drove the cast to conquer these problems will prevail. I hope so!

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THE MONTEREY BAY SHORELINE GUIDE by Jerry Emory with photographs by Frank Balthis: April 1999, University of California Press/Monterey Bay Aquarium Series in Marine Conservation; 320 pages, 6-by-9 inches, 181 color and 39 black and white photographs, 8 line illustrations, 6 maps; \$16.95 paper, \$35 cloth.

JULIE PACKARD, executive director of the Monterey Bay Aquarium, has written a foreword to naturalist writer Jerry Emory's wonderfully readable, comprehensive book covering the 120 spectacular miles that make up our stretch of the California coastline, much of it captured in excellent photographs by Frank Balthis.

Packard says "The Monterey Bay Shoreline Guide" furthers the goal of the aquarium (to inspire conservation of the oceans) "by helping

people discover their connection with the natural world."

This is an indispensable reference book that's informative on various levels: For the naturalist, Sanctuary Notes are found throughout its pages; there are the migrating paths of gray whales, habitats of our beloved sea otters and monarch butterflies; public access directions and mileage to beaches; tidepooling and birding information; elephant seals of Año Nuevo; coastal mountains of Big Sur; and of course the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

Included in the book: Exploring the area by car, bike, public transportation or on foot; beaches and parklands and forests; literary landmarks, vineyards and agricultural data; towns and cities to explore (including, Carmel-by-the-Sea); places to hike and picnic; and the human history of coastal Indians, Spanish missionaries and Mexican rancheros.

All the riches of our area are strewn before us in this cornucopia of facts, written with obvious respect, love and intimate knowledge of the greater Monterey Bay area by Mill Valley author Emory who, to research and organize the book, rode his bicycle or walked all public portions of the shoreline. He writes educational materials for the aquarium, is co-author of "Bay Area Backroads" (1999) and wrote "San Francisco Bay Shoreline Guide" (1995). Photographer and naturalist Balthis specializes in wildlife, natural history, environment and travel, and lives in nearby Davenport.

Don't fail to read this book. You'll keep it as a treasured reference to return to time after time.

BOOK SIGNINGS & readings at Borders, 2080 California Ave., Sand City: 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 2 — Author Etha Gray will read poems from her book, "The Garden of My Soul" and talk about African-American history in the art section; and well-known novelist Iris

Rainer Dart (she also wrote "Beaches") will sign her newest book, "When I Fall in Love" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 5 in the Cafe Espresso lounge area. For information, call 899-6643.

Borders Fiction Book group meets at 6:30 Monday, Aug. 2 in the cafe to discuss Kurt Vonnegut's "Slaughterhouse 5." New members are welcome.

BOOKS, INC., Carmel Plaza, Ocean Avenue and Mission, Carmel, announces its website has a link just for children. Book reviews by children can be read by logging on to: www.booksinc.net

"THE SECRET LIVES OF ALEXANDRA DAVID-NEEL" by Professor Barbara Foster is a biography of the first European woman to enter the forbidden world of Tibet and Tibetan Buddhism in the 1920s. Professor Foster will talk about and show images from the newest edition of her best-selling biography. This will take place at 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7 at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone Readers Services 646-3477 for reservations.



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Jessica Williams - Solo
The incredibly talented Jessica Williams is a pianist who can play anything. She can swing hard, plays great stride piano, and can play beautiful ballads or the blues filled with emotion. Her technique and musicianship are superb, and Dave Brubeck has called Williams "the best improvising pianist playing today." Her Blackhawk label release, Joyful Sorrow, was recorded at a live concert at The Jazz and Blues Company, and is a tremendous tribute to Bill Evans. Her latest CD release on the Candid label is entitled Jazz In The Afternoon. Be sure to catch Williams for this intimate evening of solo piano.

Kenny Stahl Quartet
Local flutist Kenny Stahl returns to The Jazz and Blues Company to play for the hometown crowd. Stahl has been featured with Cal Tjader, Jaco Pastorius, Paul Horn, Jeff Linsky, and more, and has toured with Stevie Wonder. His own group has performed at the Monterey Jazz Festival, Yoshi's, and all over the bay area. His musical selections are entertainingly varied, as he plays bebop, swing, latin, and Brazilian music with equal style and taste. Flutist Paul Horn has said Stahl plays with a "beautiful tone and sensitive phrasing." Kenny Stahl is a helluva flute player!

UPCOMING EVENTS:

- Saturday, Sept. 4 ► Mary Stallings Trio
- Friday, Sept. 24 ► Ali Ryerson/Joe Beck Duo
- Friday, Oct. 15 ► Bill Watrous Quartet
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OUTDOOR FOREST THEATER STILL PACKS A THRILL

A FRIEND recently pointed out to me that "fame" occurs when the number of people who know you or about you seriously outnumbers the people you — as a supposedly famous person — know personally.

This definition was in response to my denial that I was — in any way — famous. And I really couldn't come up with much of a rebuttal, though I — the modest being that I am — still found it hard to swallow.

I still remain in need of a rebuttal.

But one night, in the middle of thoughts about nothing at all, a sudden realization sent my heartbeat into overdrive. If what he said about fame was true, then as a columnist, the same would hold true for getting people ticked off. Far more would be ticked off at something I had written than I'd ever be aware of. What an awful thought!

I am now comparing some prices on bulletproof vests.

But in the meantime, what I'm getting out of fame is that gut reaction to freeze like a deer caught in the headlights when I hear: "Oh, so YOU'RE Sissi!"

Oh, God! Whom have I wronged now?



People and Places

By Sissi Maleki

ONE OF The very few unique pleasures of Carmel life left unchanged over the (almost!) last century is the experience of picnicking and watching a play at the Outdoor Forest Theater.

For the July 24th gala opening of "Man of La Mancha," the Forest Theater Guild out-

(Ooopsie Note: The Bach Festival Swing Party last week was catered by the Rio Grill and NOT by Bird of Paradise as I reported. Please don't blackball me from one of my favorite old-time institutions!)



Tom Pitcher and daughter Linda share the 'Man of La Mancha' Forest Theater dinner with friend Gini Barton and Pitcher 'mom,' Mary Lou.

did itself with a wonderful buffet preceding the play and a terrific flamenco show to entertain guests as they ate. (Show reviewed on page 16A).

Organizer Wendy Tyler (married to Guild Executive Director Hamish) was amazed at the overwhelming response she got to the event, which sold out very quickly.

Certainly the affection for this theater by longtime patrons like Gloria and Cliff Knuckles or Beth and George Mulqueens didn't hurt. The Houston-based Mulqueens religiously attend the plays when they spend their summers here. There's also some friendly competition between the two couples. "We try to outdo each other with the picnic basket," Beth said, "but Gloria always wins!"

Lacy and Bob Buck came with guests Linda and Woody McClendon. The McClendons just moved here from Southern California and time to relax has been in very short supply. Woody's the new VP of aviation management at Bob's Million Air/Del Monte Aviation and has been working around the clock. (Hard to imagine mild-mannered Bob as a slave-driver, but there you have it!) Linda Pitcher was also taking a breather

Photos
by Sissi
Maleki



This cowboy at the Performing Arts Bluegrass party had the luck of catching not one but four beauties: Yasmin Duwe, Sherry deDampierre, Flora Fletcher and Sally Russell who actually constructed the cowboy.

from laboring over her Ph.D. dissertation on medical anthropology. The field sounded totally intimidating 'til she reassured me that she makes things up to sound impressive. Then again, since I could see her nose growing longer, à la Pinocchio, with that fib, I decided her brain cells definitely outnumbered mine.

All in all, it's hard to imagine anyone getting overdosed on performances at the Outdoor Forest Theater. Thank you, Forest Theater Guild!

■ Carmel Arts Festival orders up bluegrass music and sun

If you're going to pick a summer date on the Central Coast to hold an outdoor benefit, you might as well increase your odds for sun and hold it in a "rational weather" locale — like at Monterra Ranch. And the Carmel Performing Arts Festival (CPAF) did exactly that on July 24th, spoiling its sun-starved

guests with glorious sunshine.

Featuring bluegrass music to dance to, a live auction and great food, guests such as Shonie and Jack Simon caught up with old friends like John Wecker and others.

Phyllis and Don Hubbard were laughing it up with Susan French and architect Allan Robinson. Allan, amazingly enough, minored in dance at college. Well, as he said, he did end up "choreographing buildings!"

There was plenty to laugh about, particularly with the hilarious auctioneering talents of Mark Marine, who moonlights as the serious manager of Carmel Valley's Earthbound Farms stand. Even his wife, artist Sally Russell, exclaimed, "He's my husband and I had no idea he could do all that!"

Stay tuned for details on the upcoming Carmel Performing Arts Festival season, because it sure seems to get better and more popular each succeeding year!

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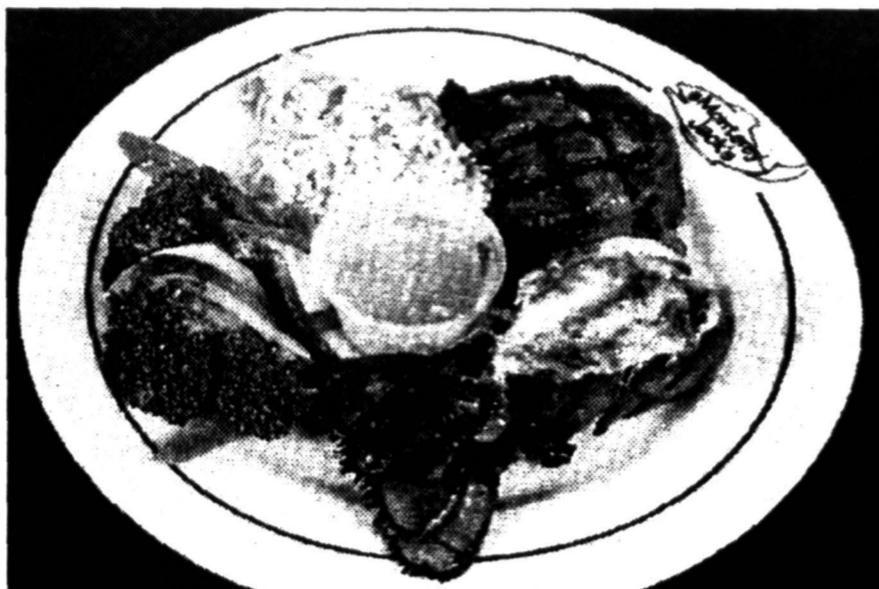
The Duck Club also boasts a carefully-constructed wine list which features a wide range of California and Monterey County wines. Wine Spectator Magazine recognized the Duck Club's wine list last year with an Award of Excellence for its depth, breadth, and ability to complement the Duck Club's American Grill Cuisine.

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Of the thirty-some eateries beckoning for your business, new additions keep coming into the choices available. The new Tin Cannery Pizza and Cafe at the American Tin Cannery Premium outlets is the second restaurant for one of the Row's nicest guys, Bud Finch (who also owns another Cannery Row favorite, Archie's American Diner). Both restaurants are, as Bud says: "126 paces past the Monterey Bay Aquarium." And well worth the few extra steps into Pacific Grove's end of Cannery Row.

Former Carmel restaurateur, John Eales, has transformed Bullwacker's Restaurant & Pub (in the misnomered "Bear Flag" Building) across from the Spindrift Inn. Especially popular is his patio seating and the handsome new bar—both in the back of the house. The old Bullwacker's has come to life as one of the Row's most popular family restaurants.

New arrival on the Row is a Lahaina and Waikiki phenomenon: Cheeseburger on the Bay,



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And for the jazz and blues fans seeking great chow, it's the new Sly McFly's Jazz & Blues dinner House at Prescott and Cannery Row. Jack Burnam has expanded the original restaurant and bar into one of the Row's premier dining and entertainment venues.

Slightly off the beaten path (Recreational Trail) near Hoffman is the new Trailside Cafe & Coffee House of Sean Allen and Lisa Hakim—another great new spot on the Row for a meal break.

With these new additions to Cannery Row's old favorites, the dining picture on Restaurant Row just keeps getting better. And just in time for the Laguna Seca Historic Automobile Races, August 27-29th. Don't forget Saturday night, August 28th, is another "Race Night on Cannery Row." Along with even more great new food choices, Race Night is another reason to join us on the Row for the taste of Summer on "America's Most Famous Street."

-Michael K. Hemp

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guitarist Chris Cain. Known for his searing jazz-infused style of guitar playing, Cain is an act that blues lovers will want to catch. For information call 649-8050.

Tasty Sound Bytes

The Monterey Peninsula goes Salsa & Swing this Saturday, July 31, at the Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach with a benefit concert featuring Los Angeles artists Johnny Polanco and y Su Conjunto Amistad. Tickets are \$75 per person or \$125 per couple. Call 646-5359 for more information.

At the Jazz & Blues Company, Carmel, Saturday night, July 31, the Dave Mackay Trio performs.

At the Blue Fin Cafe & Billiards on Cannery Row tonight The Animal Liberation Orchestra makes its debut here. The Santa Barbara quartet is self-described as "a bohemian jazz, funk and soul band dedicated to the liberation of the human spirit."

At STARZzzz on Lighthouse Avenue in Monterey, pop rock bands The Chantigs and Supersugar appear tonight.

A LA CARTE

From page 15A

diner at a restaurant bar can eat, drink and leave; eat, drink and socialize; eat, drink, observe; eat, drink, write a letter or a novel — without being in isolation.

Kurt and Rose Steeber of Cypress Grove Fine Food & Wine restaurant, picking up on the same trend, have installed a draft beer/wine bar, changed the menu, and now call their establishment Cypress Grove Café and Tap Room. Location is the same: 663 Lighthouse Ave., next to BookWorks, Pacific Grove.

The new menu "reflects a more fun and casual approach to dining," Rose told Morgan this week. A sampling from the new menu: rock shrimp quesadilla; Cypress Café burger with choice of stuffings; macaroni and three cheeses; and get this: baked popovers stuffed with chicken, ham, leeks and cheese!

Also on the menu are favorite entrées as dinner specials: halibut, pork chops, rib eye steaks, just to name a few. New hours: Open seven days a week 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday brunch from 11:30 to 2:30 and then dinner right through to 11 p.m. When does chef Kurt sleep?

Rose says the new look is attracting a lot of singles in their 30s and 40s for eating and socializing. Half the dining room is set with traditional white table cloths, and the other half in "funky blue vinyl." Something for everyone.



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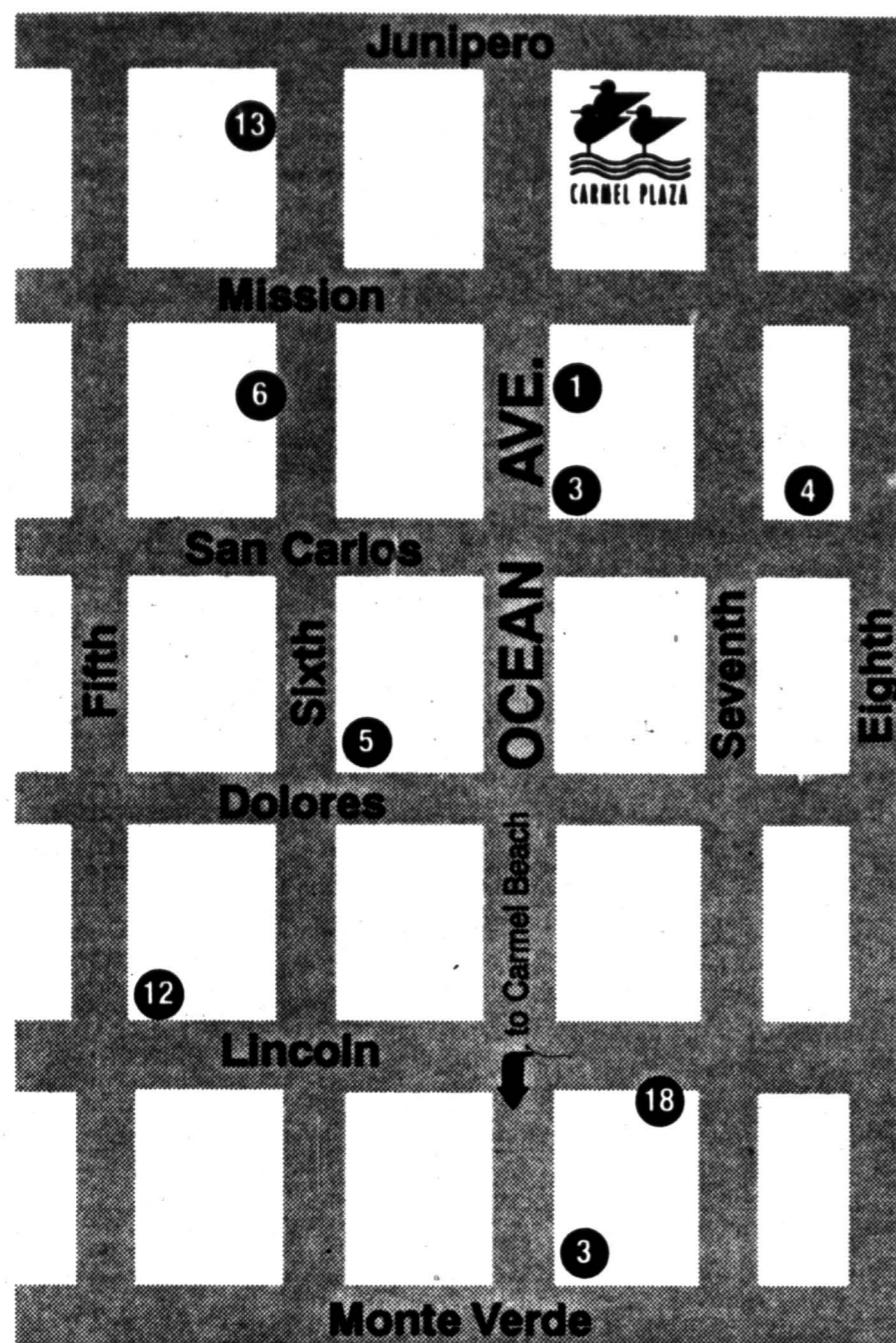
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ROCKIN' AT THE HOP, a rollicking musical spoof of the '50s, is staged by the Dance Kids Performing Arts Summer Program, 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 30-31; and 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2 at the Carmel Ballet Academy Theater, Eighth and Mission, Carmel. Tickets: \$10 adults/\$5 children. 624-3729.

63RD ANNUAL MONTEREY National Horse Show set Friday through Sunday, July 30-Aug. 1 at the Monterey Fairgrounds. Admission is free;

ringside boxes \$100. Program begins 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Barbecue and silent auction with music by the Black Diamond Band set 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Sunday show starts 10 a.m. Info: 663-5712 or 769-9255.

THE AMERICAN CANCER Society Discovery Shop presents its annual Kitchen and Cookbook sale, "A Second Helping," 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7 at the shop located at 182 Country Club Gate Shopping Center in Pacific Grove. Donations of quality, new and used kitchenware, cookbooks and kitchen collectibles gratefully accepted until the sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Discovery Shop. All proceeds help the American Cancer Society. Info: 372-0866.

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Two bonfires frame the outdoor screen

as viewers enjoy picnic dinners brought from home or from the concession stand. "It's like a drive-in without a car," director Fritz Renner observes.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under and may be purchased at the entry. It is advised to bring a pillow, a blanket and a flashlight.

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OPINION

Editorial

Watershed council needs your input

EARLIER THIS year we pointed out the silly inaccuracies contained in a report from a Washington, D.C., anti-dam group that declared the Carmel River to be the "eighth most endangered river in America."

Among other things, the report opined that the "Monterey Peninsula is an area with one of the highest population growth rates in the state of California." This ridiculous assertion undermined the credibility of the entire report and showed once again that our unique environmental problems require analysis by local experts, not out-of-town lobbyists.

The Carmel River is in bad shape, but it's the people who live on its banks and who drink its water who are responsible for that fact and who should take steps to restore the river's health.

Congressman Sam Farr and Supervisor Dave Potter apparently understand this fact, and they've arranged a series of meetings to collect citizen input about the formation of a Carmel River Watershed Council.

"These councils are sometimes mandated by the legislature to protect rivers," Potter said, "but it's much better to become your own stewards and form your own council — that way, you can make it representative of the people who live or work near the river."

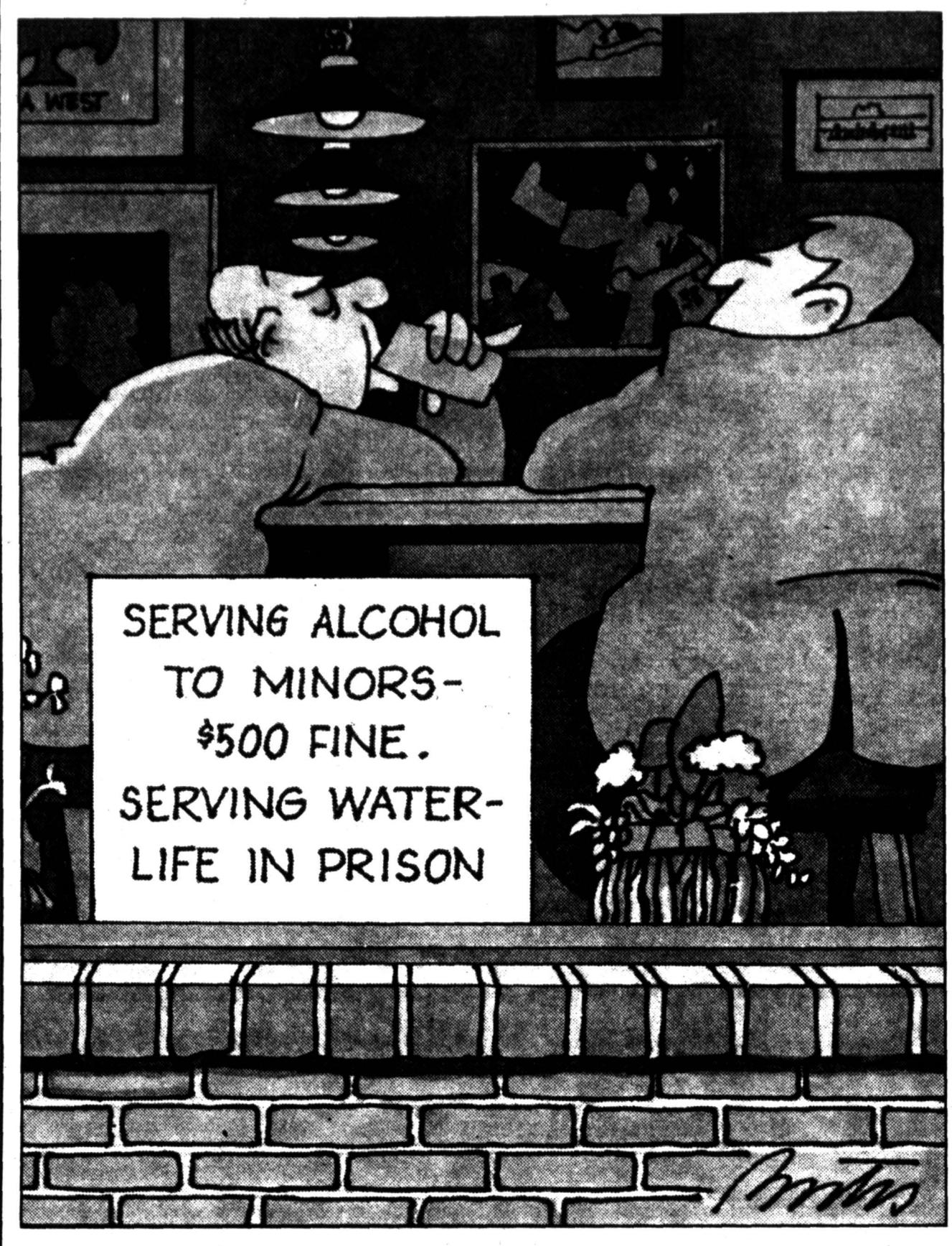
The council would make recommendations on habitat restoration, runoff standards and wildlife management. It would ensure that county infrastructure projects that might affect the river are done properly and would set guidelines for things like the annual bulldozing of the Carmel River lagoon, Potter explained.

It will not be a forum about the proposed dam for the upper river, Potter said. But it will be a place where locals can have some influence on the way the river is used.

Two more citizens' meetings on the formation of the Carmel River Watershed Council have been set: August 9 at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center on Ford Road in Carmel Valley; and August 12 at the Rancho Cañada Golf Club Fiesta Room. Both meetings begin at 6 p.m.

Whether you think the government needs to take a more active role in managing the health of the river, or you worry that another government agency will just add more bureaucracy and gum up the works, these meetings are your chance to have your say. We urge you to participate.

BATES



Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone will not edit letters but reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's signature, name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers.

The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters-to-the-editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

Supports Pebble Beach plan

Dear Editor,

My father, S.F.B. Morse, started the Del Monte Properties Co. (now Pebble Beach Co.) in 1919. I believe he would support the Del Monte Forest Plan, as do I.

As to the objections of the Coastal Commission, I have been a supporter of the effort to preserve the area, but feel that the current concerns are being taken care of.

Delaying a well planned project for minor details only undermines their influence with more important matters.

Mary Morse Shaw
Pebble Beach

Lighthouse needs help

Dear Editor,

Your editorial of July 16 re: historic preservation was profoundly timely for us as we are in the midst of planning an event in November to call attention to preserving the Point Sur Lightstation. We are hopeful that you will agree with this particular project and give it your blessing and support. Point Sur Lightstation is a California state historic park containing an active U.S. Coast Guard lighthouse and communications site which has provided continuous assistance to mariners along the central coast of California since 1889. The only complete turn-of-the-century lightstation open to the public on the West Coast is deteriorating and may be lost to the public in the future if more preservation funds are not found. Uninhabited since 1972 and a state park since 1984, there was little preservation until 1993 and no restoration until 1996.

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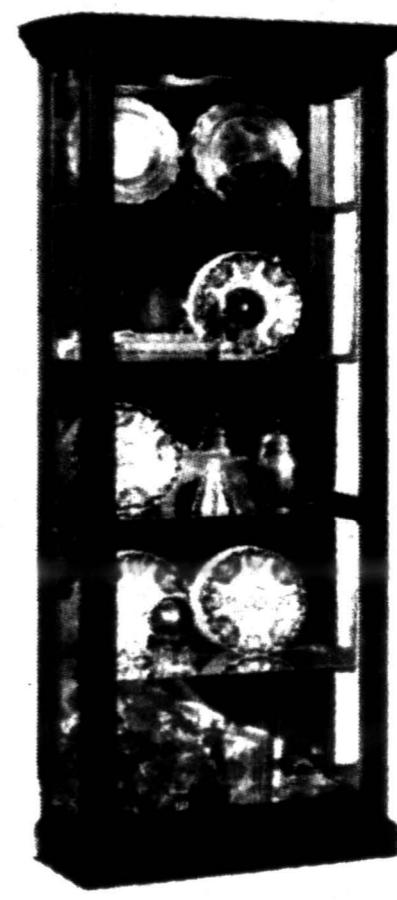
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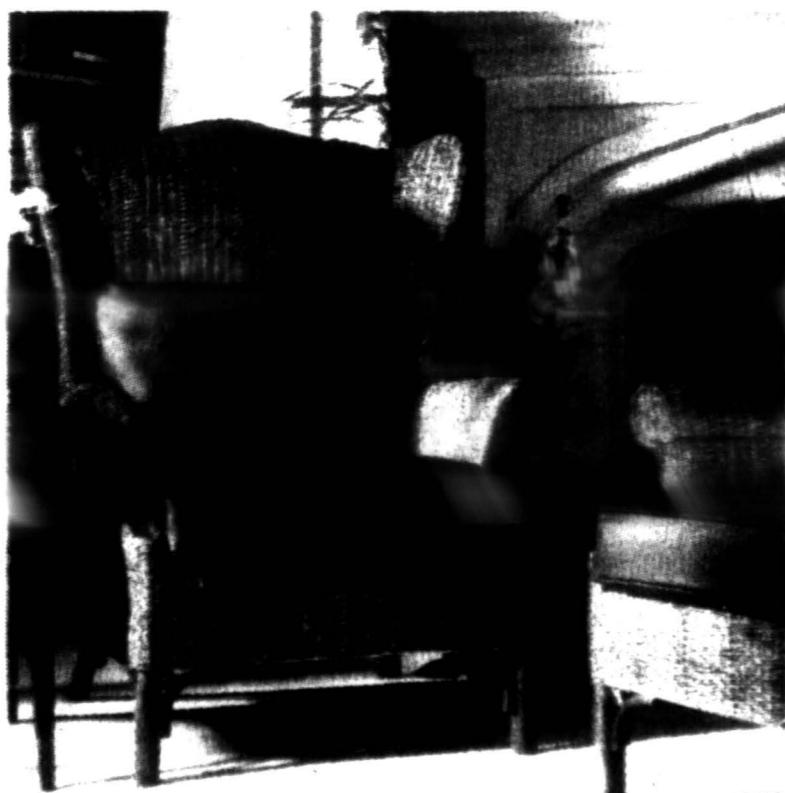
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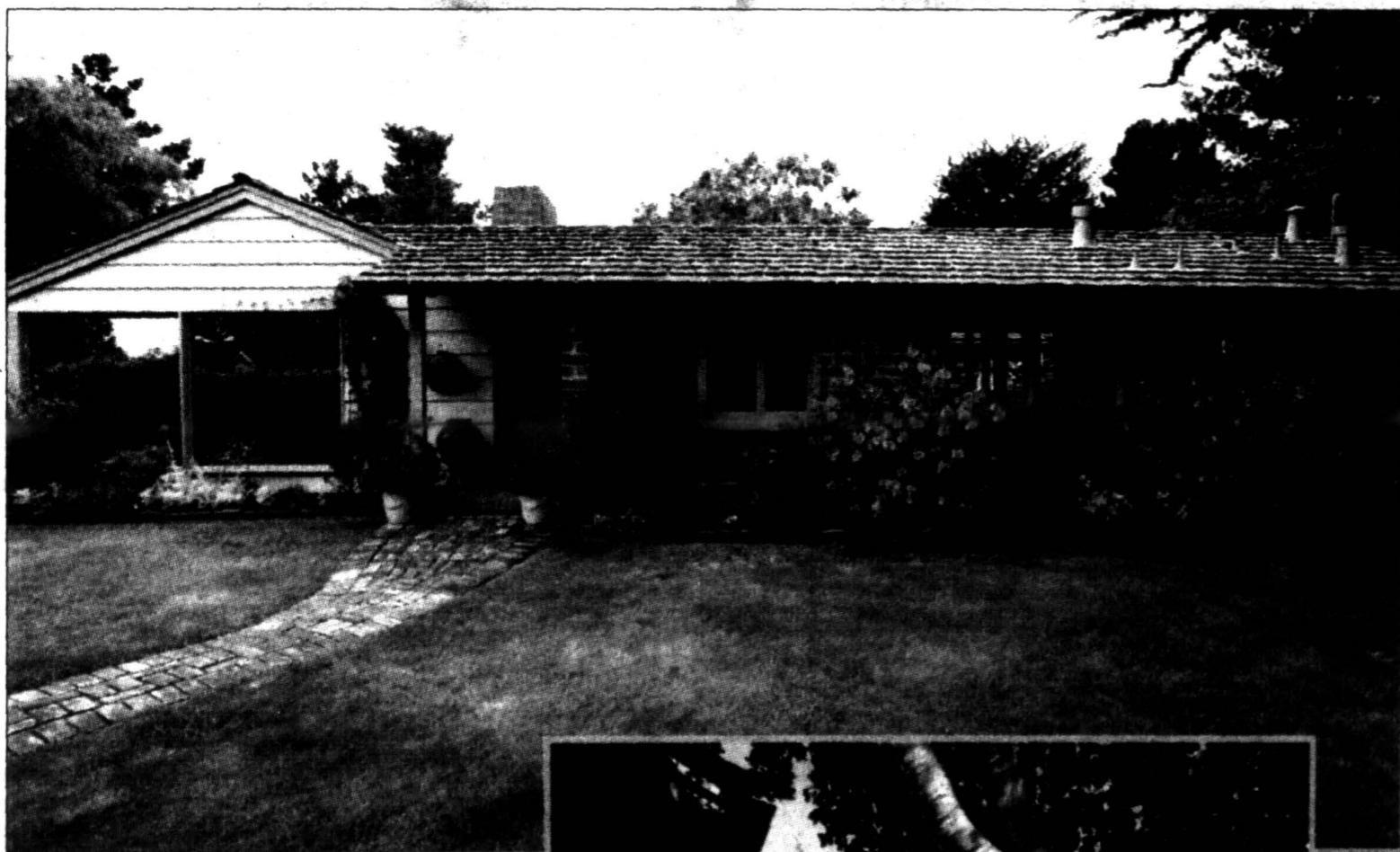
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Real Estate

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Eileen Alexander Tr to Michael & Ruth Beltes Stuntz

MISSION ST: \$410,000

Ronald E & Claire A Berry Tr to Eileen Alexander

10TH AV: \$1,695,000

Michael A & Concettina Bruno to Jeffrey A & Claire Mallet

10TH AV: \$600,000

Albert S & Shirlee Alexander Tr to Michael A & Concettina Bruno

SAN CARLOS-13: \$895,000

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SANTA FE ST: \$480,000

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JUNIPERO AV: \$465,000

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27438 LOMA DEL REY: \$520,000

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28065 ROBINSON CYN RD: \$500,000

Thomas T & Sonia M Powers to Jeffrey A & Julie A Vucina Burghardt

20520 CACHAGUA RD: \$330,000

Marsha J Nichols to Thomas C & Claudia Long

PEBBLE BEACH

2877 17 MILE DR: \$1,150,000

Allen Allison to Myung Sup & Kyung Hee Jung

1407 LISBON LN: \$1,120,000

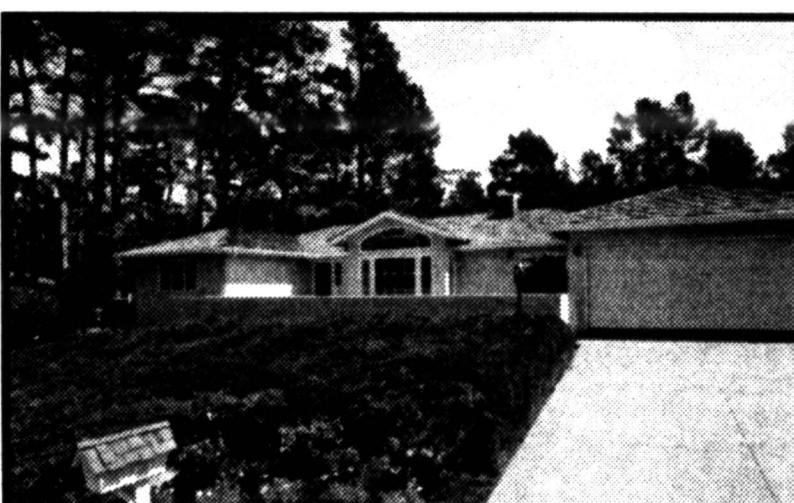
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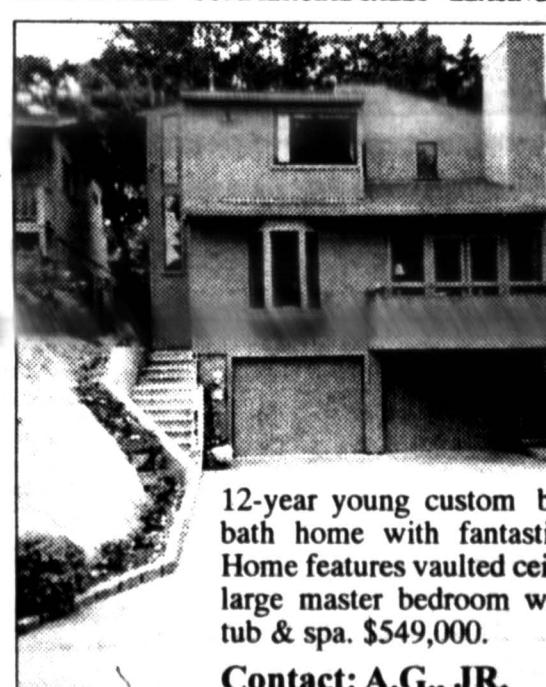
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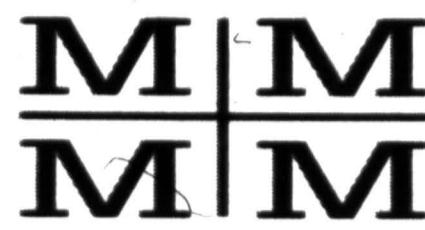
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CARMEL HIGHLANDS — This dramatic, rustic contemporary home is only five minutes from Carmel, but a world apart. Three bedrooms, two baths in the main house, plus a one bedroom, one bath guest studio. On three levels, the home has sweeping ocean views, secluded patios and decks, three Carmel stone fireplaces, a 2-car garage and a large kitchen with a fireplace and dining area.

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Address	Host	Price
CARMEL		
Casanova 2 NW of 11th 3 BR/2 BA	Hallie Mitchell Dow	\$1,550,000 2:00-4:00
Mission NW Corner/3rd 1 BR/1 BA	Debra Shoquist	\$425,000 2:00-4:00
CARMEL VALLEY		
10100 Oakshire Drive 4 BR/4 BA	Elaine St. John	\$899,000 2:00-4:30
PEBBLE BEACH		
2951 Stevenson 4 BR/3 BA	Mark Trapin	\$695,000 12:00-2:00
MONTEREY		
1533 Salinas Monterey Hwy 4 BR/3 BA	John McCord	\$665,000 12:00-2:00
121 Seafoam 4 BR/2 BA	Hallie Mitchell Dow	\$749,000 12:00-1:30

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY

Address	Host	Price
CARMEL		
Casanova 2 NW of 11th 3 BR/2 BA	Hallie Mitchell Dow	\$1,550,000 2:00-4:00
Mission NW Corner/3rd 1 BR/1 BA	Debra Shoquist	\$425,000 2:00-4:00
24694 Pescadero 2BR/1 BA	JoAnna Tupman	\$479,000 11:00-1:00
CARMEL VALLEY		
10100 Oakshire Drive 4 BR/4 BA	Elaine St. John	\$899,000 2:00-4:30
MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY.		
25580 Boots Road 4BR/3 BA	Mark Trapin	\$879,000 1:00-3:00
PACIFIC GROVE		
828 Marino Pines Rd. 3 BR/2 BA	Miles Martin	\$429,000 1:00-3:00
MONTEREY		
121 Seafoam 4 BR/2 BA	Lee Goodenough	\$749,000 3:00-5:00
813 Spencer 2 BR/1 BA	Joan Zielinski	\$379,000 1:00-4:00

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Hidden Hills - Hillside to ocean views. ~~LEASED~~ 2.5 BA. 5 acres. 2 car gar. \$3800.
Mid Valley-Tierra Grande - Secluded 4 BR/3 BA. fireplace. 2 car garage. \$2400.
Carmel - Cheery 2 BR/1 BA. Fireplace. Hardwood floors. 1 car garage. \$1900.
Carmel - Large Country English 3 BR+ Bonus Room/2.5 BA. 2 car garage. \$3800.
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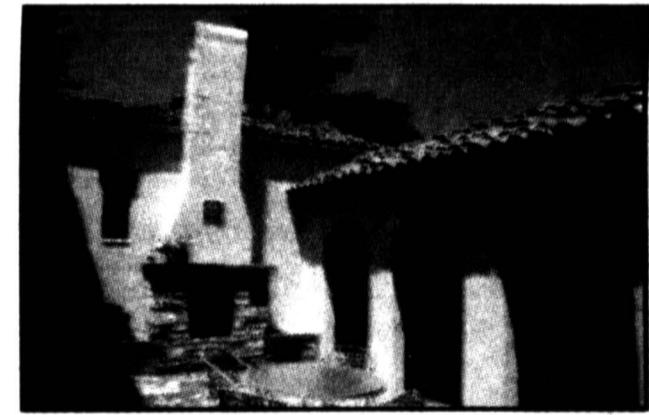
MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY — Overlooking Monterey Bay, you'll find this immaculate 3,800 sq.ft. custom-built four bedroom, three bath home with views from almost every room. Large master suite with solarium, hot tub and attached sun deck. Light and bright kitchen, spacious living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, landscaped yards and three car garage. Separate guest house with kitchen and full bath.

\$879,000 624-0136



CARMEL HIGHLANDS — An inviting and comfortable three bedroom, two bath home on a large, nicely landscaped parcel with peeks of ocean views. The home is built of quality redwood, with handsome hardwood floors throughout. Living room with soaring open beamed ceiling and brick fireplace, formal dining room, two car garage, sunny private patio off master bedroom suite. This property is well priced and in move-in condition.

\$775,000 624-0136



PEBBLE BEACH — Charming two bedroom, two bath Spanish Hacienda gracefully situated under a huge moss covered oak. Behind plastered garden walls the arched loggia of the entry invites you into a Carmel flagstone patio with wood burning fireplace, perfect for intimate gatherings. The carved doors, high ceilings, hardwood floors, floor-to-ceiling bookcases, and attached greenhouse help create an ambiance rarely seen in today's offerings.

\$747,000 624-0136



CARMEL VALLEY — Beautiful three bedroom, two and one half bath home nicely tucked away in a peaceful and serene setting. Situated on 2.2 acres, you will enjoy striking mountain and valley views. This home features a spacious open floor plan, central air, formal dining room, two gorgeous stone fireplaces and large view deck. Landscaped front and rear yards.

\$650,000 659-2267

Buying frenzy overwhelms Peninsula market

Overbidding becoming commonplace

Second quarter report



House Talk

By Paul & Nellie Brocchini

We thought it pretty funny when we learned a couple of

years ago that sellers in Silicon Valley were refusing to view offers until their property had been on the market for at least a few weeks. Typically, they would have language in their listing that would go something like this:

"Sellers will review offers on August 15th at noon."

For us not only did it seem arrogant but also unbelievable. We were used to waiting for offers (some times for months and even years!!) and were happy to review any offer as soon as it came in.

"Time is of the essence" was embedded in our training and performance. We had no experience in the kind of white-hot market they were undergoing on the South Bay Peninsula. We did not understand the dynamics of such a market.

We are not laughing any more. It is becoming frequent here to put off looking at offers on those properties guaranteed to generate vigorous interest. For the seller to get a fair shake, his or her property needs time to get exposed to the broad marketplace. There is an underlying ethical issue. If only the listing office, listing agent or those fast enough to catch a property on the computer update as soon as it comes up have a crack at it, and it gets sold in one or two days, has

the seller been treated fairly? Probably not.

To be sure, if a seller is to get the highest possible selling price, some time is required. The most celebrated local case is the beautiful stone house on the corner of Scenic Road and Martin Way on Carmel Point. This house has been in the Mattson family for generations and came on the market in early June. It was in need of major renovations.

Sales by Quarter - Seven Quarter Review

Town	4th	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	1st	2nd
	Qtr						
Carmel	81	50	86	79	57	77	77
Carmel Vly	29	42	50	61	45	18	47
Del Rey Oaks	8	6	3	5	6	0	0
Marina	24	19	30	31	26	22	23
Monterey	28	35	41	43	47	45	47
Pacific Grove	42	24	44	54	32	39	48
Pebble Beach	45	22	42	39	32	30	36
Salinas Hwy	42	35	45	62	40	34	50
Seaside	34	29	46	68	33	36	46
South Coast	8	10	6	13	8	7	6
	339	269	395	456	320	308	380

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Median Sales Price Comparisons		
Full Yr 1998	2nd Qtr 1998	2nd Qtr 1999
Carmel	\$568,750	\$570,000
Carmel Valley	\$489,000	\$477,522
Del Rey Oaks	\$230,000	\$230,000
Marina	\$199,250	\$203,800
Monterey	\$300,000	\$287,500
Pacific Grove	\$352,000	\$327,500
Pebble Beach	\$769,000	\$745,000
Salinas Highway	\$375,000	\$394,000
Seaside	\$160,000	\$164,750
South Coast	\$665,000	\$467,875
		\$700,000

Days on Market		
2nd Quarter		
Town	1998	1999
Carmel	95	112
Carmel Vly	145	116
Del Rey Oaks	N/A	N/A
Marina	70	33
Monterey	92	57
P. Grove	56	46
Pebble Bch	207	148
Salinas Hwy	78	98
Seaside	76	38
So. Coast	271	187

MARKET BAROMETER		
Five Quarter Review		
Hottest to Coldest Market		
Second Quarter 1999		
(In Descending Order)		
<u>In Escrow</u>		
<u>Date vs. Listngs Percent</u>		

Seaside	22/40	55.00
07/01/99	22/40	55.00
04/01/99	30/50	60.00
01/01/99	19/40	47.50
10/01/98	19/55	34.54
07/01/98	43/81	55.13

Monterey	34/68	50.00
07/01/99	34/68	50.00
04/01/99	22/55	40.00
01/01/99	26/58	44.83
10/01/98	36/85	42.35
07/01/98	24/65	36.92

Salinas/Mt Highway	34/71	48.89
07/01/99	34/71	48.89
04/01/99	28/77	36.36
01/01/99	25/72	34.72
10/01/98	32/102	31.37
07/01/98	47/118	39.83

Marina	9/25	36.00
07/01/99	11/22	50.00
04/01/99	7/16	43.75
01/01/99	17/29	58.62
10/01/98	19/34	55.88

Carmel	45/132	34.09
07/01/99	43/142	29.58
04/01/99	45/141	31.91
01/01/99	33/149	22.15
10/01/98	46/131	35.11

Pebble Beach	22/67	32.84
07/01/99	24/65	36.92
04/01/99	13/71	18.31
01/01/99	18/80	22.50
10/01/98	20/77	25.97

Pacific Grove	16/55	29.09
07/01/99	22/53	41.51
04/01/99	16/41	39.02
01/01/99	19/55	34.55
10/01/98	34/62	54.84

Carmel Valley	22/81	27.16
07/01/99	32/83	38.55

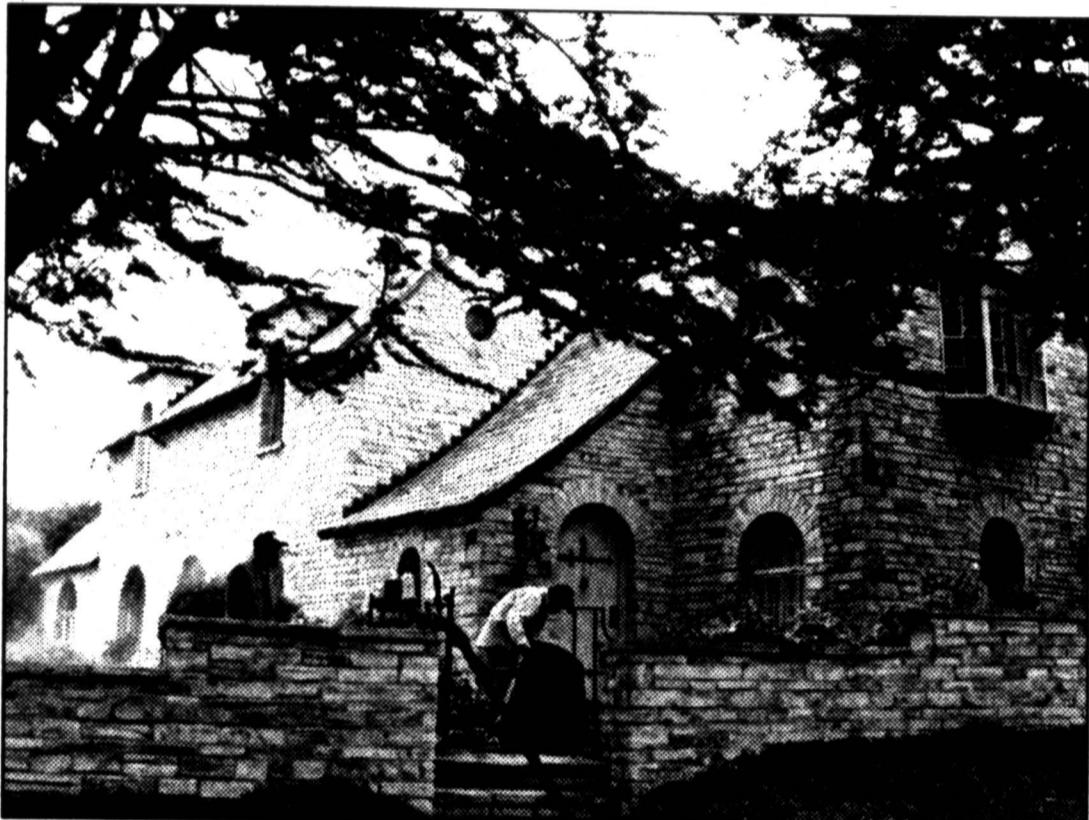
The sellers and their agents — our office mates, Nancy Hixon and Norma D'Isidoro — decided that offers would be by sealed bid and that none would be looked at until July 1st. During the month of June they received 12 offers. The listing price was \$2.5 million. It took more than three weeks for the sellers to finalize the deal with the lucky "winner." Rumor has it that the property will close at a figure substantially higher than the asking price.

This important property required special handling. The sellers will benefit by being absolutely sure they were

Distribution of Sales - 2nd Quarter 1999

Town	Under \$200						One+ \$200
	\$200	\$299	\$399	\$499	\$599	\$999	
Carmel	0	0	7	14	14	27	15
Carmel Valley	0	6	4	7	10	13	7
Del Rey Oaks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marina	1	19	3	0	0	0	0
Monterey	0	13	13	6	10	4	1
Pacific Grove	0	9	18	11	2	5	2
Pebble Beach	0	0	1	6	7	11	11
Salinas Hwy	0	8	16	13	5	7	1
Seaside	31	15	1	0	0	0	0
South Coast	0	1	1	0	0	3	1
	32	71	64	57	48	70	38

getting the full price potential of their home.



This lovely stone home on Scenic Road attracted at least 12 offers after it was listed for \$2.5 million.

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NEW LISTING! Wonderful four bedroom, three bathroom, 2250 sq. ft., Cape Cod style home in a great Carmel Woods location that is close to town. Open and airy, floors of tile and hardwood, office, separate dining room and fireplaces in the living room and master bedroom. Large level lot, sprinkler system, 2-car garage, RV/boat parking and private guest quarters with a separate entry. This well maintained home will satisfy even the most particular buyers!



PEBBLE BEACH • \$3,700,000

NEW LISTING! Crashing waves, beautiful sunsets... sound familiar? That is an understatement where this fabulous property is concerned! There are spectacular views from every room...from Cypress Point to Santa Cruz...of this three bedroom, four and one-half bath home on the 14th hole of MPCC. The floor plan is spacious and open and the home also offers a huge library, office, workshop, cathedral ceilings, fireplaces in the living room and master bedroom, a separate dining room and family room.

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PRICE REDUCED! South of Ocean Ave. location that is close to town and shopping. "Family Tree" is a contemporary style home that has plenty of room for entertaining guests and family. Inverted floor plan, 4 bd/3 ba, 1800 sq. ft., inside laundry, deck, peeks of the ocean, 1-car garage and additional uncovered parking. Stairway chair lift to 2nd floor living area.



SOUTH MONTEREY COUNTY • \$3,250,000

NEW LISTING! Arroyo Seco Ranch is approx. 40 miles East of Carmel and consists of about 1700 acres of fabulous, rural land that sits on both sides of the Arroyo Seco river. Approximately 200 acres of prime vineyard, rolling hills, beautiful woodlands, meadows, canyons, creeks and 2 miles of river that run through the property all create endless opportunities. Video available.

Junipero, Between 5th & 6th, Carmel-by-the-Sea
www.apr-carmel.com

CARMEL • \$549,000

PRICE REDUCED! "Swan Cottage" is a lovely and charming cottage situated on an oversized lot complete with a guest house and two separate yards for privacy. Main house includes a large living room with cozy fireplace, 2 bd/1.5 ba, dining room, family room, large backyard and a 1-car garage. Bring your updating ideas to this special project!

MONTEREY-SALINAS HWY. • \$1,875,000

NEW LISTING! This Tuscany jewel is in Bay Ridge and offers excellent views that go on forever! Approx. 5000 sq. ft. of luxury and custom designed with the best of all materials. 4 bd/4 ba, powder room, gourmet kitchen, 4 fireplaces, formal dining room, family room, 600 sq. ft. guest apartment or studio/office, 3-car garage, 1.9+ acres, Jacuzzi and a lap pool. You'll fall in love with this grand home!

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over 30%, and two in the high 20% range. We used to think that anything over 20% was good. What we are seeing today goes well beyond good to excellent.

See FRENZY page 9B

Carmel Pine Cone Open Houses

Carmel

\$395,000	2bd 1ba	Su 12-3
Santa Fe 4 SW of 1st		Carmel
By owner		620-1622
\$425,000	1bd 1ba	Sa Su 2-4
Mission NW Corner/ 3rd		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$479,000	2bd 1ba	Su 11-1
24694 Pescadero		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$540,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
Mission 2 NE Vista		Carmel
Alain Pine Real Estate		622-1040
\$545,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1:30-3:30
Junipero 2 SE of 2nd		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$549,000	2bd 1.5ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-4
24770 Valley Way		Carmel
Alain Pine Real Estate		622-1040
\$599,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 12-5
SE Corner Dolores & 2nd		Carmel
By Owner		625-1813
\$629,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
24751 Santa Rita St		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$699,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
24660 Cabrillo		Carmel
Alain Pine Real Estate		622-1040
\$739,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12:30-2:30
3508 Trevis Way		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$799,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
Carpenter 2 NW of 5th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$857,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
San Carlos 2 SW of 13th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$898,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
24687 Dolores St		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
\$966,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-3
Camino Real 4 NE of 4th		Carmel
John Saar Properties		622-7227
\$1,150,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa & Su 1-4
8th 2 SE Torres		Carmel
Alain Pine Real Estate		622-1040
\$1,200,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3
3325 Trevis Way		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
\$1,465,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
3425 Mountain View		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
\$1,500,000	2bd 3ba	Su 12:30-3
2886 Santa Lucia		Carmel
John Saar Properties		622-7227
\$1,550,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4
Casanova 2 NW of 11th		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$1,875,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1:30-3:30
Crespi 3 NW Mountain		Carmel
AJ Bedell Real Estate		625-3217
\$1,895,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 12:30-5
26243 Ocean View Ave		Carmel
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		625-3535

Carmel Valley

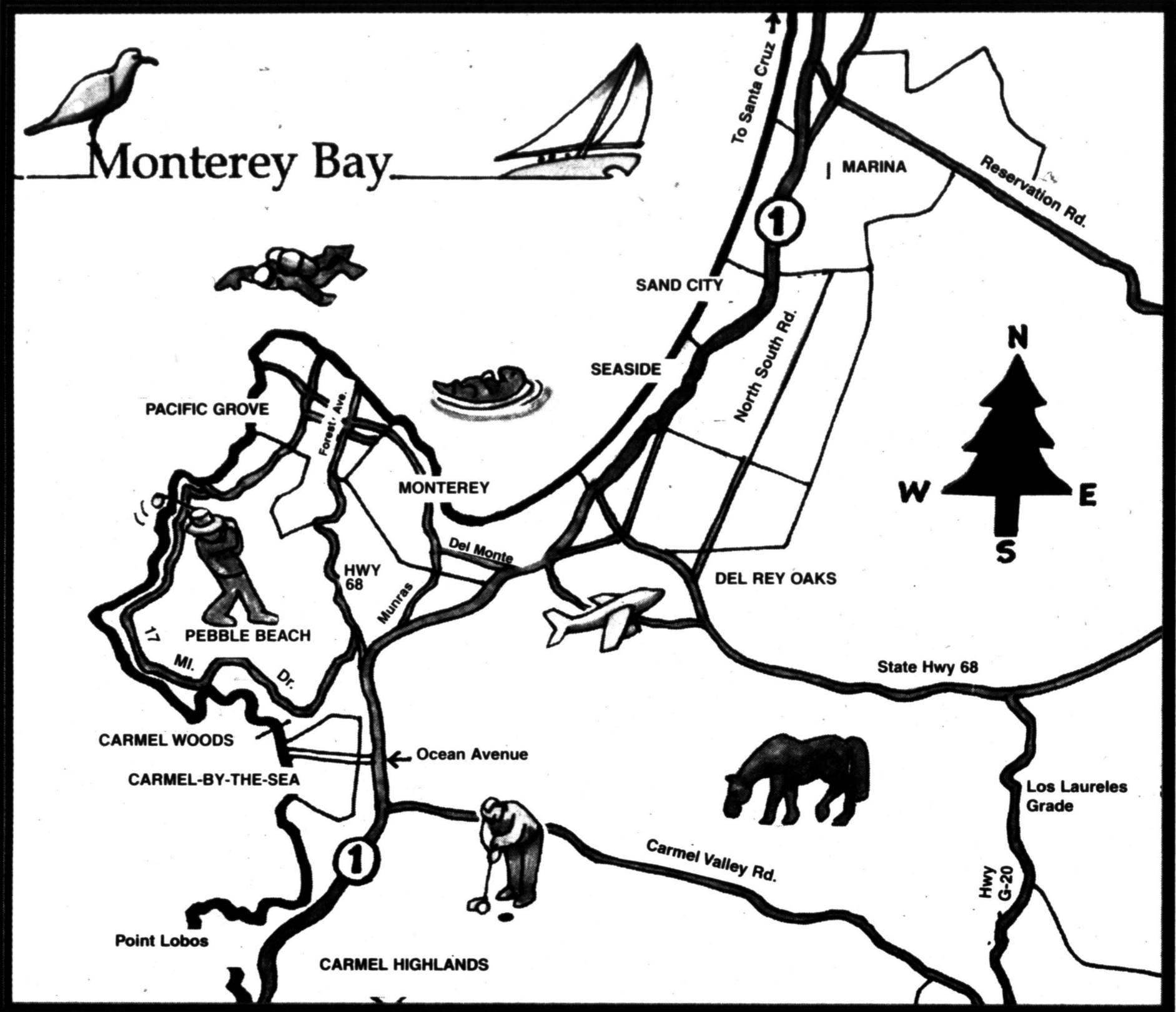
\$449,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
24 Paso Mediano		Carmel Valley
Fred Sands		625-0440
\$869,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
27161 Prado Del Sol		Carmel Valley
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
\$899,000	4bd 4ba	Sa Su 2-4:30
10100 Oakshire Drive		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$910,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-5
11523 Hidden Hills		Carmel Valley
Alain Pine Real Estate		622-1040
\$2,450,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2-5
1 Oak Meadow Lane		Carmel Valley
Alain Pine Real Estate		622-1040

Carmel Highlands

\$1,860,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12:30-3:30
109 Yankee Point		Carmel Highlands
Alain Pine Real Estate		622-1040

Monterey

\$299,500	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
77 Montafalas		Monterey
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\$325,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12:30-3
844 Pacific St		Monterey
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		625-3535
\$369,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
7 Via Joaquin #8		Monterey
Carmel Realty Co.		624-6482
\$379,900	2bd 1ba	Su 1-4
813 Spencer St.		Monterey
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$419,000	1bd 1ba	Sa & Su 1-4
1 Surf Way #142		Monterey
Alain Pine Real Estate		622-1040
\$435,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
125 Surf Way #441		Monterey
Alain Pine Real Estate		622-1040
\$599,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 1-4
7 Victoria Vale		Monterey
Alain Pine Real Estate		622-1040
\$650,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 3-5
12 Cielo Vista		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$665,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 12-2
1533 Salinas Monterey Hwy		Monterey
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$749,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 12-1:30
121 seafood		Monterey
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$799,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-4
316 Larkin		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$960,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
975 Mesa Rd		Monterey
Alain Pine Real Estate		622-1040
\$785,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
1081 Trappers Trail		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
\$595,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su
2891 Oak Knoll		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$649,000	3bd 3ba	Sa & Su 1-4
2976 Sloat Rd		Pebble Beach
Alain Pine Real Estate		622-1040
\$690,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2-4
2996 Birdrock Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
\$695,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 12-2
2951 Stevenson		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$735,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1:30-4
3061 Bird Rock Rd		Pebble Beach
Alain Pine Real Estate		622-1040
\$785,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
1046 Vaquero		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

Pebble Beach

\$595,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
1081 Trappers Trail		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
\$595,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su
2891 Oak Knoll		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$649,000	3bd 3ba	Sa & Su 1-4
2976 Sloat Rd		Pebble Beach
Alain Pine Real Estate		622-1040
\$690,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2-4
2996 Birdrock Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
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2951 Stevenson		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$735,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1:30-4
3061 Bird Rock Rd		Pebble Beach
Alain Pine Real Estate		622-1040
\$785,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
1046 Vaquero		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

Seaside

\$295,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-3
1082 Madrid Ct		Seaside
A.G. Davi, Ltd.		373-2222

Marina

\$279,950	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
3074 Bostick Ave		Marina
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

Salinas

\$369,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-3
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REAL ESTATE

Rancho San Carlos homes designed to be 'tucked away'

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A YEAR after Rancho San Carlos was approved and 15 years after proposal of the project — destined to build 300 houses while preserving 18,000 acres as open space — design work has quietly begun on the first houses.

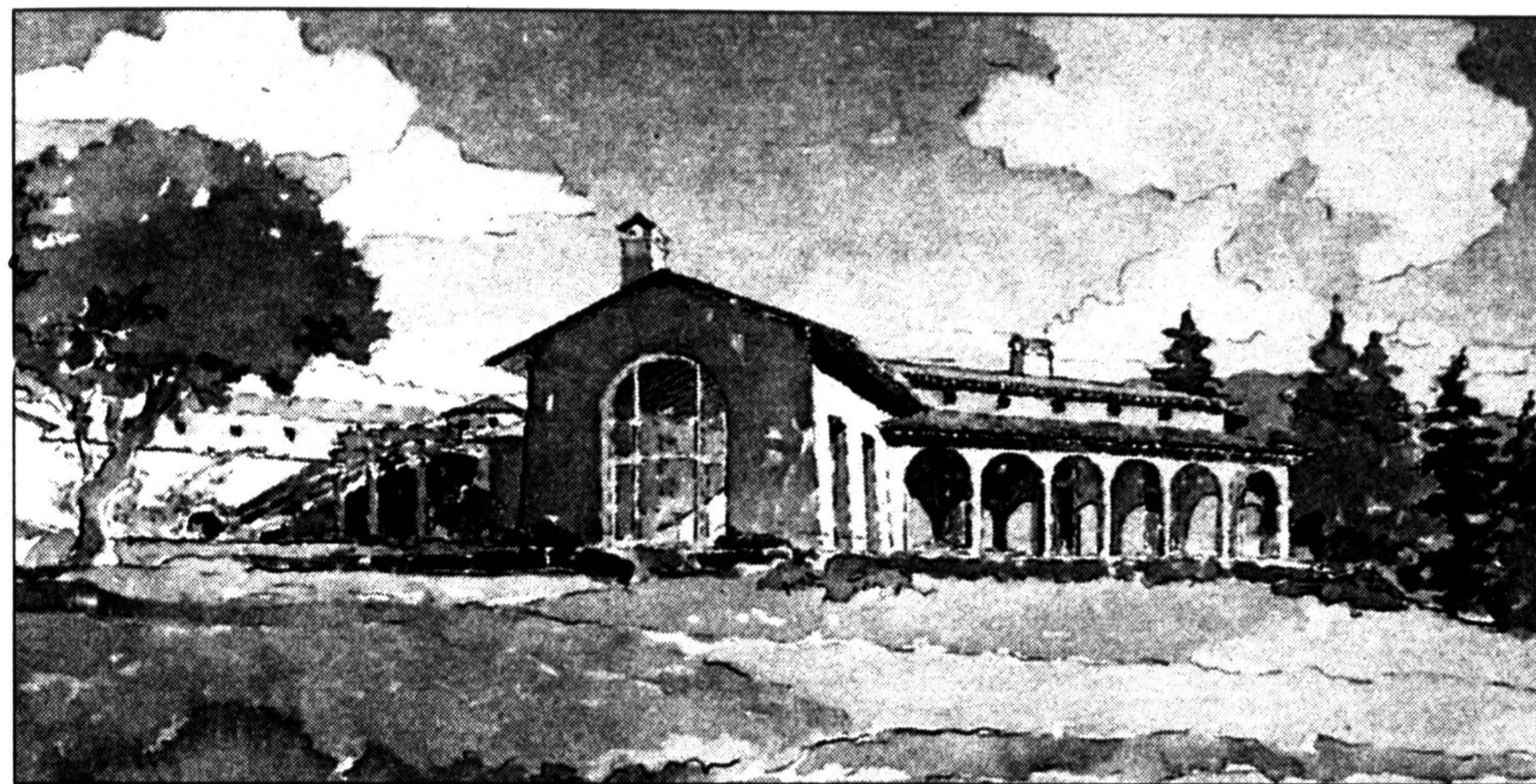
Rancho San Carlos Managing Partner Tom Gray says

that would accommodate a one-story house.

"You really can't see this house from anyplace," Gray said. "The idea is to tuck it in here against the trees with this spectacular view. You drop it into the landscape."

Rancho San Carlos' formula is to build houses in low pro-

See *RANCHO SAN CARLOS* page 8B



Two views of a home designed for a site at Rancho San Carlos by Robert A. M. Stern, dean of architecture at Yale University. Stern and five other nationally recognized architects were invited to take part in a "charette." The architects were each given an actual home site in Rancho San Carlos and asked to design a home that fits in with the design guidelines. Stern's design, "an evolution of the traditional Spanish Courtyard home," makes use of an oval courtyard instead of a rectangular one. There's a strong possibility that the owners of this homesite will use Stern's design.

homeowners will be able to break ground as early as next spring, now that Rancho San Carlos Road is finished and underground utilities are being installed for the 84 homesites in the first phase of the project.

Forty-seven of the homesites have been sold since they went on the market last March.

In addition to the design review process required by the county, the property owners in the Santa Lucia Preserve will have to also undergo review by Rancho San Carlos' own architectural review board.

Gray explains that Rancho San Carlos is totally different than most California developments.

"The preserve is 20,000 acres and 31 square miles," Gray said. "Ninety percent of that land will remain in permanent open space."

Gray said that all the home sites were hand picked in order to "tuck the houses away" in locations that are barely visible. After a bumpy drive down a long driveway that winds away from Rancho San Carlos Road, Gray showed off a site

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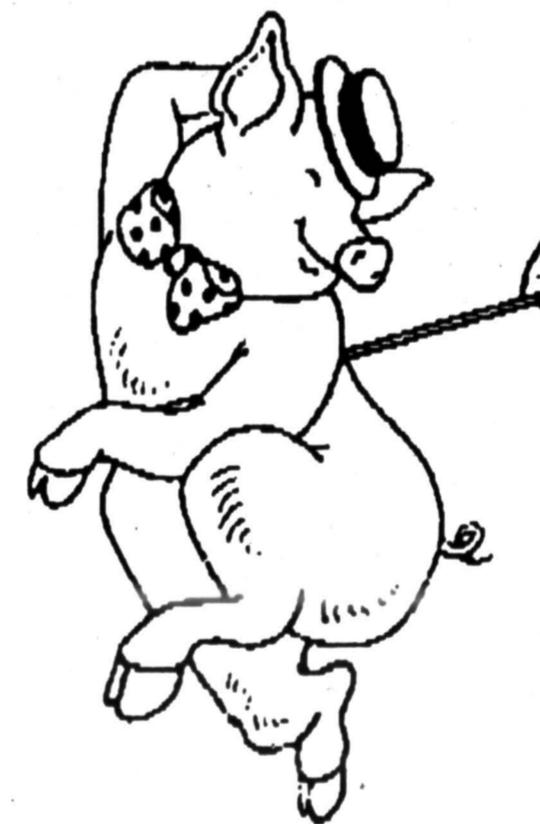
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RANCHO SAN CARLOS

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file locations that also have high profile views of the preserve.

Gray said that the locations will dictate whether a one-story or two-story house will be allowed. The deciding factor is "whether the ridge line of the house can penetrate the tree canopy," Gray said. "On a site where you don't have a

tree canopy the houses are one story."

The houses are scattered throughout the preserve, with most of the homes having their own private driveways. Those driveways, Gray said, are designed along the end of the brush line so as not to interrupt the natural landscape.

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What sets the Santa Lucia Preserve apart from other communities that have developed over the years is an overall plan, Gray said. Its cornerstone is to preserve most of the land.

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The architectural review board will also encourage the property owners to design in traditional California Styles such as hacienda, mission, Monterey colonial, board and batten and California cottage styles.

"It's not to say that you can't build something that isn't contemporary," Gray said. "But you need to use indigenous materials. You need to refer back to one of these traditions."

The current design review board is comprised of Gray, Dave Howerton of the land-use planning firm of Hart Howerton, and Jeff Froke, president of the Santa Lucia Conservancy.

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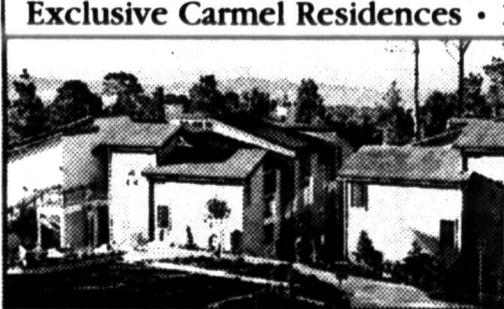
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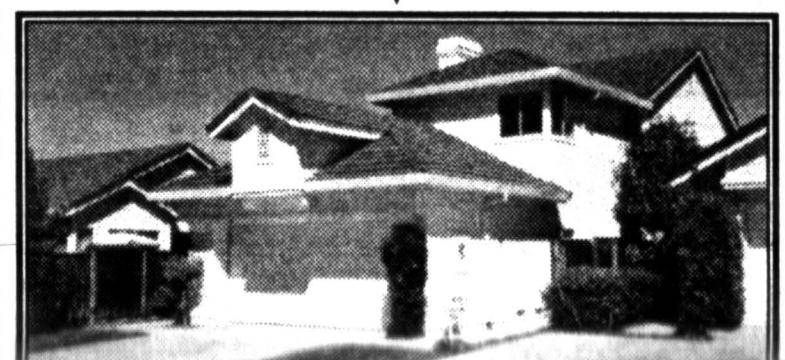
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Lost water surveys no cause for alarm, Cal-Am says

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHILE SOME Carmel area residents are worried about being penalized for not turning in their surveys on water usage, Cal-Am officials say they're still accepting the questionnaires.

"We're still getting 20 or so (surveys) a day," said Kevin Tilden, director of communications for Cal-Am. The original deadline for surveys to be received was May 15.

Some residents who completed their surveys and dropped them in the mail on time were dismayed to receive a postcard informing them that their questionnaires hadn't been received. The postcards warned that if residents didn't complete the surveys they would be allotted water for only one person and charged higher prices for additional water.

Tilden said that his company is trying to work with resi-

dents. "What we're doing with those folks is we're either mailing another survey or taking information over the phone and filling out a survey for them."

In the last three months, Cal-Am has received over 80 percent of the completed surveys, Tilden said.

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— Kevin Tilden, Cal-Am

The original batch of surveys was mailed out to Cal-Am customers April 15. The surveys are a requirement of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District's Ordinance 92, which is designed to keep Cal-Am's customer use below the limit set by the state water resources control board.

"It will help keep us from being fined by the state," said Stephanie Locke, the water demand manager for the district.

Customer rates will be determined, in part, by the information provided to Cal-Am through the surveys.

The new rate structure, which is currently being reviewed by the Public Utilities Commission, won't go into effect until sometime after January 1, 2000.

Locke said that before the new rates are applied customers will have a chance to compare their current bills with the changes. "You'll have an opportunity to double check information," Locke said.

FRENZY

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Comparing the second quarter of last year with this, we find that on July 1, 1998, there were 741 properties on the market, 279 of which were in escrow, leaving a net of 462 listings available to purchase. This year on the same date total listings slipped to 583, of which 212 were in escrow, leaving for buyers a net of 371 properties.

The decline from 462 opportunities to 371 is an inventory shrinkage of 19.7%. Curiously, even with the decline in inventory the number of sales for the quarter, 380, was just slightly off the 395 registered last year.

Days on Market - Prices

For the most part the number of days a property stays on the market prior to achieving a sales contract has shrunk since last year, another sign of a hot market. In the ten Monterey Peninsula markets we survey seven showed sharp declines in the "days on market" category. Only Carmel and Highway 68 had longer market times.

For those of us who work extensively in Carmel, it seems impossible that market times have lengthened in the past year. To us it appears that properties are flying off the market. Three of our last four listings sold quickly. The statistical increase shows that not all parts of town are equally hot, and that there still may be some over-priced properties on the market which don't attract buyers even in these "best of times."

On the price front, please refer to the Median Sales Price Comparisons chart. Monterey leads the pack with an incredible 33.9% increase on a quarter-by-quarter comparison with last year. South Coast is actually higher, plus 49.5%, but that market is so small that quarterly numbers are not of much use. In addition, South Coast median sales prices gyrate wildly depending on the number of million-dollar-plus properties sold during any given period.

Other strong gainers were Marina, plus 20.7%, Carmel Valley, plus 15%, Pacific Grove, 12.5%, and Carmel, plus 10.5%.

We concluded our First Quarter report with these words: "...the boom carries sustaining power that is impossible to predict."

We stick with that conclusion today.

LETTERS

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of the central coast through docent-led tours, talks, on-site exhibits and other educational programs, including school group visits to Point Sur Lightstation. Admission fees are used for preservation and restoration. This priceless historic landmark offers unparalleled marine and coastal views of "Sur" and is a wonderful spot for watching grey whales during migration.

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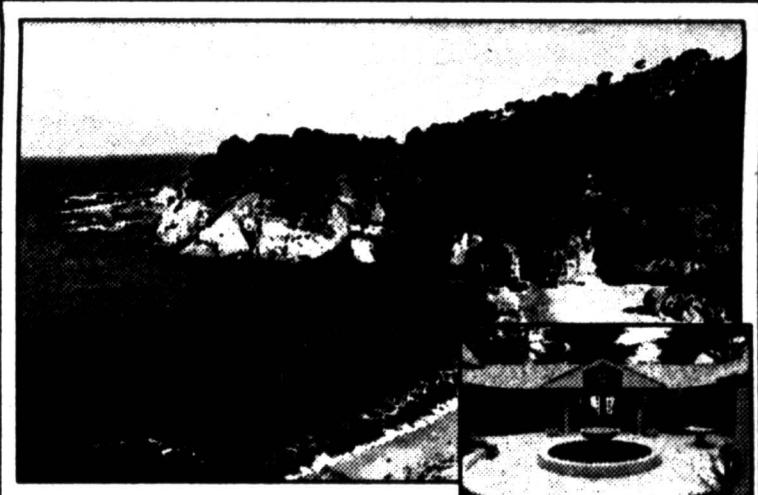
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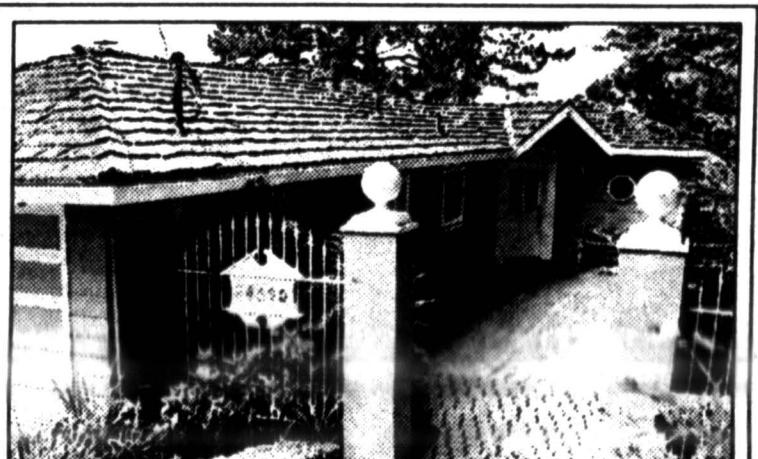
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POLICE LOG

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dence. The occupants of the house had to be evacuated.

Carmel area: Man reported seeing what looked to be a surfboard in the ocean across from the Highlands Inn. Due to lighting, the Coast Guard and the sheriff's deputy were unable to confirm this.

MONDAY, JULY 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle observed stopping half a car-length into crosswalks and making wide turns. Lost tourist; had not been drinking.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Attempted to contact a suspect in a vandalism case. Suspect not at work.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person called to report that someone had harassed some of his guests at the Mission Ranch. He then followed the guests to La Playa where he again contacted the patrons. He was apparently soliciting funds for a capital venture. Caller wanted to have the incident documented in case the man showed up again.

TUESDAY, JULY 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a domestic dispute between a mother and son.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud guests in the pool. Upon arrival a number of guests were contacted and they left the pool.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An employee left a phone message for her employer, telling him she was going to the hospital and would not be working for him anymore. He called the hospital and spoke with her. She intimated that her problems were caused by him and his wife. She then made threats against them, about "getting them." He wanted this on file for any possible future occurrences.

Carmel area: Atherton Place resident reported some damage done to landscaping and a drip irrigation system in her driveway between 7/10 and 7/14.

Big Sur: Person at Nepenthe reported an employee became very angry after being fired and shouted for about 30 minutes before leaving the restaurant.

Carmel area: Greenfield Place resident reported seeing a

silhouette outside his home. An exterior check was made. All was found to be secured.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported her house was burglarized of over \$27,000 in jewelry. She later found the jewelry.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Employee of a local food store arrested on warrants for domestic violence issues, including battery of a spouse, threats against the spouse and violation of a restraining order. Also arrested on a warrant for a stolen vehicle

Carmel-by-the-Sea: People located at Lincoln and Seventh advised of the repossession of their car and were shown paperwork. Person responsible for car was on scene and vehicle was repossessed. Paperwork given to desk personnel.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported that a few days ago someone entered her property (house under construction) on two occasions and unplugged the floor heater. She suspects a neighbor who complained about the noise from the heater exhaust. At this time, there is no evidence against the neighbor. Contact requested. The neighbor was contacted, and his son advised his father (who had complained about the noise) had been out of town since Saturday and that he would advise him on his return.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of sprinklers left on in the center island of Ocean Avenue. Sprinklers were turned off.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Transported one man to the sheriff's department for warrants.

Carmel Valley: Hitchcock Canyon Road resident reported her family had been receiving harassing phone calls from an unknown caller. This had been occurring since the middle of February. She believed it may be related to a child custody case in which she is currently involved.

Carmel Valley: Woodside Drive resident wanted to report theft of checks and money by a moving company employee. She stated that she received her monthly bank statement, and noticed several forged checks. The checks were payable to one of the movers who unloaded her property when she moved.

Carmel Valley: Pottery business owner reported that a suspicious subject who frequently hangs around the Mid-Valley Shopping Center came into her shop on Monday and Tuesday afternoon and on one occasion made improper suggestions to her.

THURSDAY, JULY 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of \$1,000 in tips stolen from manicurist at a Monte Verde business.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two people at Mission and Fifth had been drinking and were talking loudly. Advised of complaint and closed windows.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Elderly female passed out during dinner at a local restaurant. CFD/ambulance responded and assisted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a female wearing a black dress and cowboy boots jumping fences in the area. Sheriff's department contacted the woman, who was looking for her cat.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person has rented a room to someone, and there is property belonging to the first person still in the house. The renter refused to cooperate in allowing the property to be picked up. The property was turned over and one person threatened to have the other arrested. Items handed over were documented.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a man supervising a picket line in front of a non-union construction site on San Antonio. Traffic cones were seen in the middle of the southbound lane. Advised the man that the cones would not be allowed due to the fact that southbound vehicles would have to cross the double-yellow lines to get around. He was further advised to make sure his employees holding the banner stayed out of the roadway, or they would be cited. If a parked vehicle was impeding traffic, it would be towed. This is the second contact with the man over the same complaint.

Carmel area: Monterey resident reported he lost his wallet in the Crossroads area. He telephoned later to say the wallet had been returned.

Carmel area: Santa Rita resident reported seeing a woman jump the back fence across the street from her. The woman was identified as a Guadalupe resident who jumped over her back fence to retrieve her cat.

Carmel Valley: Man reported his son is being abused during weekend visits with his mother.

Carmel Valley: Head custodian at Tularcitos School reported an unknown person(s) threw several coveralls in the bushes outside a classroom.

Carmel area: Yorba Linda resident reported a real estate agent kept a videotape she gave her for the purpose of buying a new home.

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Big Sur: Man reported a dog bit him on the left leg near the knee area. The dog's owner stays at Coastlands. The man was referred to his medical doctor and a copy of the report will be sent to Animal Control.

Carmel Valley: Man reported hearing a heated verbal dispute at a Laurel Drive residence. Contacted two children playing in the front yard pool. The two kids were just horse-playing in the pool and were supervised by their father.

Carmel area: Man reported that unknown person(s) had forced entry into his room at the Carmel Mission Inn and stolen a green nylon suitcase containing \$1,853 in clothing.

Carmel area: An anonymous caller reported a suspicious vehicle parked on Val Verde Road. Upon arrival observed a white-over-red 1977 VW van parked on the dirt shoulder of the road. After speaking with the resident it was believed that the vehicle belonged to a friend of the person living in the guest house.

FRIDAY, JULY 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two to four people fighting on Scenic at Eighth. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Torres resident wanted to complain about somebody leaving firewood in his yard. Wood removed.

Pebble Beach: A 14-year-old juvenile who was home alone at a Congress Road residence reported hearing noises coming from her front yard. No one was seen. She thought it was her ex-boyfriend. Area check made, no one found.

Carmel Valley: Two people were arrested on Del Fino Place after being observed completing a narcotics-related transaction in the Village.

Carmel area: Man stated that on two occasions this week, a person pulled up beside his car and threatened him and his life.

Carmel area: Jeanette Road resident reported accidentally taking too many aspirins which made his chest feel compressed. He refused medical attention but agreed to admit himself in a hospital for precautionary care.

Carmel Valley: Resident reported vandalism to two of his trailers on Cachagua Road.

Carmel area: Landscaper reported finding an open door at a Via Mar Monte residence.

Contacted a woman who stated she left the front door open because she didn't have a key and didn't want to get locked out.

Pebble Beach: Responded to Robert Louis Stevenson school in regards to a suspicious vehicle that was parked in the school parking lot for approximately 30 days. The vehicle, a burgundy 1966 Pontiac GTO, was registered to a teacher at the school.

Carmel Valley: Lilac Lane resident reported losing a piece of her English horn in 1997.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported a man harassed her and sliced open the cardboard window of her trailer at Princes Camp.

Carmel area: Woman was caught stealing several items from Albertson's by store employees. She was cited and released.

SATURDAY, JULY 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a Dolores residence burglarized. Fixtures taken from a home being remodeled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A business at San Carlos and Ocean was vandalized. The front window at Dansk was broken.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two people who were friends from high school, who had been drinking, were pushing and joking around on Monte Verde and Ninth. This caused a Carmel citizen to call the police. No signs of violence. They went home without further problems.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person was staring into the Garcia Gallery for two hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a 5-year-old male in a blue bathing suit lost on the beach. Canceled, child found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Note left for a Carmelo resident to call the police department regarding their dog barking excessively.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man was terminated recently because of his irrational state and beligerent demeanor to other employees and customers. He was reportedly recently separated from his wife and has had problems with drugs. The man confronted his former employer about his termination and a workers' compensation-related claim. No further action desired, information only.

Carmel Valley: Anonymous person reported hearing an argument between two people at the Carmel River campgrounds on Schulte

Road. A Phoenix area resident was contacted. The argument was about her boyfriend's affairs with other women. She requested to be taken to Monterey so she could make travel arrangements back to Phoenix.

Pebble Beach: Patio Drive resident reported that a gardener for her stepmother has been harassing her for money for a job that he was not authorized to do.

Carmel area: An anonymous Fischer Place resident reported hearing an argument between

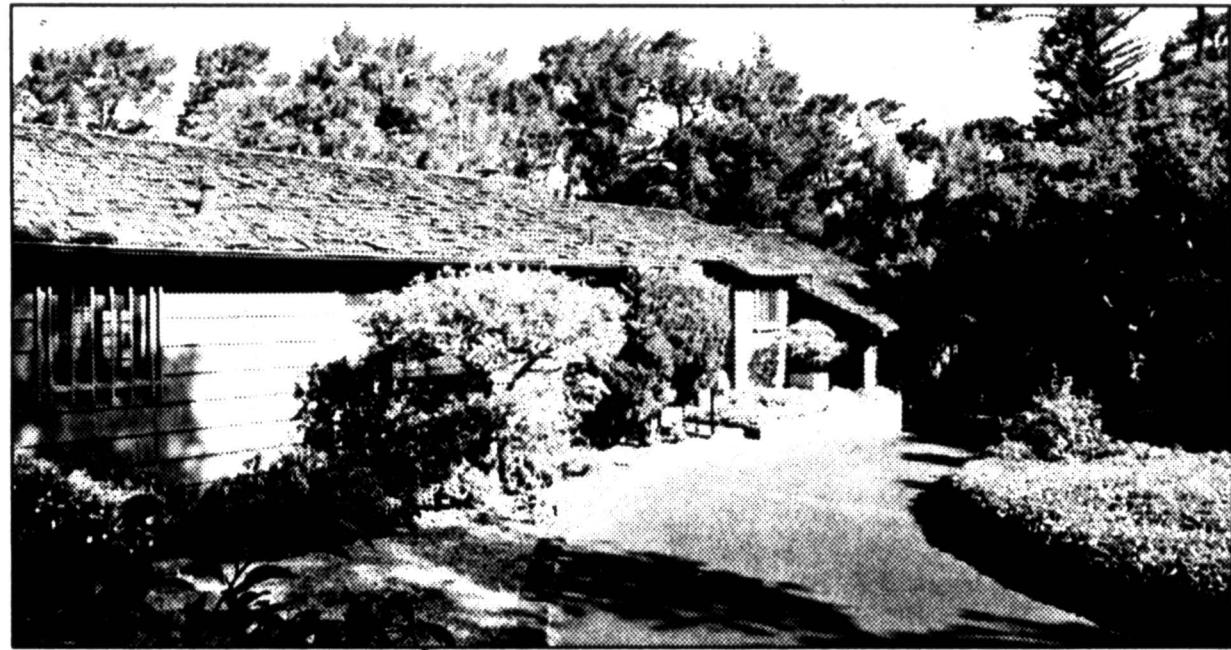
two people in a motor home. The people were contacted and agreed to keep their voices down.

Carmel Valley: Los Laureles Grade resident reported her mail box was smashed by unknown person(s).

Carmel area: Man complained about the noise being made by a street sweeper at the Crossroads. The street sweeper operator said his contract/permit states he is not to start cleaning the parking lot until midnight.

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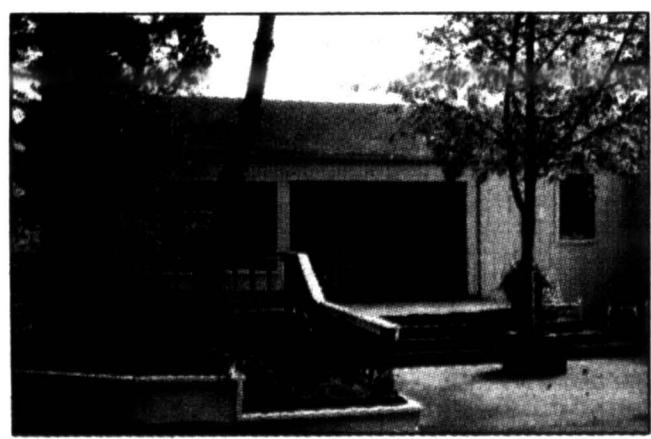
CARMEL

CREATIVE CONCEPTS! Call it 'LOT VALUE" or "major remodel" to the existing duplex on a 4000 sq. ft. lot. The good news is, there are "3 bathrooms." In Carmel the land prices have soared. This is a good value, so don't hesitate to make an offer. It's new on the "HOT" market. \$450,000.

ALMOST PERFECT! What's not to like about this 2-bedroom, 2-bath with a full basement that doubles as a family or recreation room. Features vaulted-ceiling living room with fireplace and separate dining room. This corner-lot property is in a walk-to-town location. \$590,000.



BEAUTY, WARMTH & VALUE! In Carmel's Golden Rectangle, a charming cottage built in 1984 in a sought-after, south-of-Ocean location. Features 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, bright and cheerful living room with high ceiling, skylights and elegant fireplace. Three sets of French doors, hardwood floors, spacious sun-filled brick patio, and garage. \$775,000.



TOTAL PRIVACY! Situated on about 5.65 acres is this contemporary home with a flair of drama. Features open beams, dramatic floor-to-ceiling windows framing sunny views, and two additional bedrooms. The spacious master suite features a sunken tub, two walk-in closets and lush wooded views. The perfect home for entertaining yet exudes a relaxed ambiance: \$869,000.

GREAT LOCATION & VALUE! Lots of space in this two-story home in a quiet, forested, out-of-the-way setting, just a pleasant walk to town. This low-maintenance, townhouse-style home even has a two-car garage -- hard to find in Carmel. The 3-bedroom, 3-bath floor plan offers great versatility, and the spacious, bright living room with hardwood floors is highlighted by a used-brick fireplace and south-facing deck. \$599,000.

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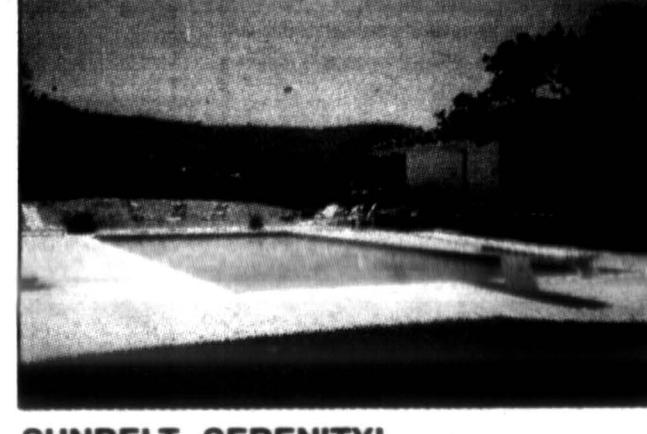
TAKE A COUNTRY DRIVE! Discover awesome views that encompass distant ocean views & the rolling hills of Cachagua. This single-story home with functional floor plan features 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a back deck that takes advantage of the pastoral views. At the top of the hill in a gated area with tennis court, this home is awaiting your special touches. Office exclusive. \$550,000.

MONTEREY

NEW ON MARKET! Nestled among the oaks within the Peters Gate area, this charming home has hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, lots of windows, a very large yard and great room. In an area of established homes, this 2-bedroom, 1-bath residence is convenient to shopping, dining, schools & parks. \$389,000.

SKYLINE FOREST! Use of quality materials is apparent in this finely crafted remodeled home. Great room with Saltillo-tile floor features kitchen area with Corian counter. Wide-plank, wood-pegged floors from entry to step-down living room with brick fireplace. Three sets of French doors open to a huge wrap-around, multi-level deck. In pristine condition, this beautiful 4-bedroom, 3-bath residence is buffered by a greenbelt. \$625,000.

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PACIFIC GROVE



STROLL TO BEACH! Romantic Victorian with bay view roof-top deck. This turn-of-the-century beauty is just 1/2 block from Lovers Point, town and recreation trails. The updated interior features a remodeled kitchen, master suite with Jacuzzi tub and solarium. This elegant 2-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home draws inspiration from the early 1900's. \$439,000.

SPACIOUS RANCH HOUSE! This roomy MPCC ranch-style house is situated on a corner lot. Features soaring beamed ceiling in the living room, separate guest quarters, computer/sewing center, patio spa, and updated kitchen and appliances. Architecturally designed and well maintained, this is your opportunity to surrender to comfort in desirable Del Monte Forest. \$800,000.

JUST LISTED! This "gentleman farmer estate" features a large comfortable home with 4 bedrooms, 4 baths and guest quarters with its own sitting room. Entertain in style in the fabulous dining room which may comfortably seat 12 people. Situated on over an acre, this property exudes gentle luxury in a prime location within an easy stroll to The Lodge. \$2,200,000.



"SEA" FOR YOURSELF! Spacious light & bright home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and bay views. Large bonus room in the basement. Low-maintenance yard with large deck. Situated on a corner lot, it is within walking distance to town & beach. \$449,900.

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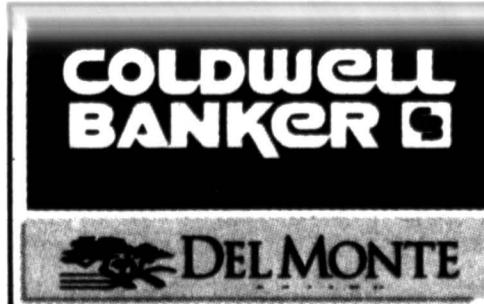
PRICE REDUCED! Don't miss this opportunity to remodel, expand or just move into this 2-bedroom, 2-bath home in upper Pebble Beach. The landscaped grounds, complete with mature shrubbery, private gardens and circular drive, extend a warm welcome to all who visit. A little T.L.C. or a major renovation will make any owner proud. \$498,000.

DREAM HOUSE! Located on over two acres, this beautiful French Country estate compound includes a 5000 sq.ft. residence with 4 bedrooms, 4-1/2-baths and a 450 sq.ft. guest house. Designed by Tescher/Levett, the residence exemplifies detailed attention to room size and scale with a marble and mosaic tile-floor entry, and a grand living room opening onto the expansive limestone terrace with ocean and forest views. \$4,950,000.



JOG TO SPANISH BAY! This comfortable MPCC home is just a jog to Spanish Bay on a quiet street. It features a large combined living and dining room area with a brick fireplace and hardwood floors. The kitchen is spacious and contains a breakfast dining area. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a bonus room/office. Generous fenced rear garden to enhance outdoor living. \$612,000.

PANORAMIC PEBBLE BEACH! While many lay claim to fabulous ocean views, this 3-acre Pebble Beach estate may be without panoramic peer. The views of the ocean, Carmel Point, Point Lobos and Pescadero Point are simply awesome. Beautifully remodeled, the 5-bedroom residence is in impeccable condition. In a sunny and quiet area, the property is serenely private and offers mature landscaping. \$5,900,000.



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